

Peacox Undergoes Cross-Examination In Torch Murder Case

ROGERS PICTURES HOWELL HAULING BOTTLES TO HOOVER

(Special To The News)
CUMMINGS, N. M., Sept. 25.—Here's your real cattle country. Here's where Charles Dawes comes out and fishes and people thought it was necessary not only for our president to come west and fish but even the vice president. I see where the president has asked Senator Howell to bring him in some proof that the people in Washington was drinking. Well, everything works to the advantage of somebody. Look what that will do for the truckmen, if Howard decides to haul the empty bottles up to the White House to show him. Course, if Howard don't want to pay for all that trucking, he can just take up some other congressman.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

PA NEWG OBSERVES

Beaver Falls is now taking up the matter of an effort to have a municipal or public golf course for the people of the city. It is realized in Beaver Falls as elsewhere that the future demands more attention to recreation of the citizens of the community. This was the idea that resulted in the preparation and opening of New Castle's municipal golf course, and is behind the opening of municipal tennis courts, etc., in this city. The city of the future must make provision for the recreation of its inhabitants.

New Castle football fans who intend to go to the Rayen high game at Franklin stadium will do well to take a hint and go early. In this way some of the eleventh hour jam that was manifested at the gates last week will be eliminated.

Councilman Walter Tyler believes that the city should go ahead with the project of removing the Rosena furnace dam. Work was started and a hole blasted through the dam several months ago, but not much progress was made. The water level has been lowered for the summer, but it is not likely that the small break in the dam will have much effect in high water. Enough of the dam, at least, should be removed, now that the work has been started, to allow for swift passage of the water downstream at high water stages.

Three more mornings "to get up early," and then New Castle citizens will get back to normal time. Clocks will almost entirely for the first time Sunday morning, so that the city will be on Eastern Standard time, on Sunday morning.

New Castle's advantages are to be utilized on Saturday for the reunion of the 33rd Light Field Artillery, an organization of the world's war made up almost entirely of Beaver and Butler County men. The annual reunion is scheduled for this city, and some 500 are expected to attend. Pa Newc welcomes these veterans.

Pa Newc was asked the other day if this is Indian Summer we are now enjoying. Not having had much of any kind of a summer this year, he was unable to answer.

Fishermen report that fishing in the local streams was never better than at the present time. However, most everybody has had their vacation and they are unable to take advantage of the fact now.

And speaking of signal towers, railroads have developed a system of what is known as remote control. By this switches are regulated miles away. From the Pennsylvania railroad's HF tower below the crossing at the lower part of Mahoningtown, the operator in charge regulates switches out past Edenburg.

To visit a signal tower of any railroad should be the ambition of almost anyone. Young Pa Newc be-

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 85.
Minimum temperature, 45.
No precipitation.
River stage, 3.6 feet, and falling.

Peacox Undergoes Severe Grilling On Stand Today

District Attorney Subjects
"Sheik" Slayer To Merciless Questioning

BECAME SCARED
ON SEEING BLOOD

Refuses To Admit To Court
That He Is Insane; Didn't
Think Wife Was
Hurt

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
COURTHOUSE, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Cross-examination of Earle Peacox, on trial for the murder of his bride, Dolly, was resumed today before a huge throng of spectators. District Attorney Frank H. Coyne grilled the slick-haired young defendant mercilessly.
Q. You testified when you came to your senses you noticed a pool of blood under your wife's head. Can you account for why there was blood in the kitchen?
A. I must have tracked it in there on my shoes.
Q. Dolly was slain in the parlor around midnight April 21, last.
Q. How did you get the blood on your shirt sleeves?
A. Cleaning up the apartment when I came to my senses about three a.m. The district attorney asked Peacox how much he had paid on the furniture he and Dolly got when they took
(Continued On Page Two)

Annual Election Held By Gaston Post Last Night

New Officers Named To Serve
Legion Post During Coming Year

PLANS ARE MADE FOR
GOLF TOURNAMENT

New officers were named by the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, to serve during the coming year at their annual meeting for that purpose in the Legion Home building last evening.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic of the year and was largely attended.
Those elected to the various posts were:
Post Commander—H. H. Rosenthal.
Senior Vice Commander—Guy J. Wadlinger.
Junior Vice Commander—J. Glen Berry.
Chaplain—Bernard Hook.
Finance Officer—Alfonso Robb.
Post Historian—Harold Blawitt.
Sergeant at Arms—Addison Caruthers.

Trustees—Ivor V. Davis, Harry M. Long and Russell Allen.
During the course of the meeting plans were made for a big golf tournament and dance to be held at the New Castle Field club in the near future.

Russell Allen was named general chairman and will be assisted by Dr. R. C. Lutz, T. W. McCullough, Ed. Pritchard, Paul Welsh, Tom Edmunds, A. Ed Russell, Robert Armstrong, Ivor Richards, Ted Marlin, Guy J. Wadlinger and H. H. Rosenthal.

Robert Armstrong, chairman of the "On to Louisville" committee reported that 21 of the 25 men necessary to secure the special Pullman car to the Louisville convention the last of the month had been secured and later in the evening enough men signified their intention to attending to bring the total to the required 25.

The post also elected Nick Speed and John R. Wilson as official color bearers of the post to represent them at the convention. Their expenses to the convention will be borne by the post.
Installation of the new officers will take place at the next regular meeting of the post which will fall on October 8.
Guy J. Wadlinger reported for the committee representing the Legion Post in the Pulaski celebration which is to be held in the Carnegie auditorium on the afternoon of Sunday, October 13.

First Lady Of Land Makes New York Visit

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Unheralded and almost incognito, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, arrived in town today to attend an art benefit for the National Council of Girl Scouts.
Mrs. Hoover arrived from Washington on an early train. Her stopping place was unrevealed by officials of the Girl Scouts Council who said the first lady of the land had expressed a desire not to be the subject of public curiosity.
Mrs. Hoover will open the loan exhibition of Americana which is being held at the American Art Galleries for the benefit of the Girl Scout movement.
A guard of honor of Girl Scouts will line the pavement from curb to door in East Fifty-Seventh street where the galleries are located. When the President's wife arrives at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon a girl bugler will blow assembly from the steps. Then two girls will fling wide the swinging doors inside which will be displayed the flags of the organization.
Following her attendance at the exhibit, Mrs. Hoover will be entertained at tea at the Colony Club by Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts Council.

WASHINGTON STIRRED BY LIQUOR CHARGES

Senator Howell, Nebraska,
Says Rich Man Can Have
Liquor, Poor Man
Can't

Congress May Investigate
Charges Hurlled By Sen-
ators Toward Na-
tional Capital

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The sensational charges of Senator Robert B. Howell (R) of Nebraska, that prohibition is being enforced here against the "little fellow" but not against the rich, may result in a congressional inquiry into the liquor situation in the National Capital, it appeared today.

The high spot in Howell's charges was the reading of a report by a former day agent, alleging that prohibition officials' "protected" a string of hotels owned by Wardman. The agent, in another report, charged that liquor was sold and drunk openly in the fashionable Carleton Club, just three blocks from the White House.
Howell read the agent's reports—written by H. N. Douthitt, a prominent local figure—in response to President Hoover's demand for "days and dates" when the dry law was not enforced in Washington.

Says Hoover Unfair
Howell charged President Hoover with being "unfair" in asking for specific information about liquor law violations. The senator added that the government's files in the department of justice, the district attorney's office and the prohibition commission's office were filled with records of violations. He declared he could give much more specific information if allowed access to these files.
Senator Brockhart (R) of Iowa, added to the merriment by charging that senators and senators-elect attended a banquet here three years ago at which silvery flasks were handed around as favors. He didn't say so but he intimated there was something in the flasks. When Brockhart added that Senator Snoot
(Continued On Page Two)

John And Florence In Old Homestead At Plymouth, Vt.

Happy Young Newlyweds Go To
Coolidge Home At Ply-
mouth; Eat Famous
Breakfast

(International News Service)
PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 25.—Amid the autumnal splendor of the Vermont hills, Major John Coolidge and his bride continued their honeymoon today.

The newlyweds found isolation in the modest story and a half white farmhouse, where the son of the former president spent many happy summer days of childhood, where his father took the oath of office six years ago and where his grandfather had always lived.

White-haired Miss Aurora Pierre, housekeeper at the Coolidge home, stood ready one of her famous breakfasts—whole grain cereal and heavy cream, bacon and eggs, doughnuts and coffee.
Walks to John's once famous boyhood haunts, a visit to the little cemetery where his brother, Calvin, is buried, and a motor run over the countryside were on the itinerary of the happy couple.

Senate Leaders Redouble Effort In Tariff Fight

Administration Leaders Hope
To Obtain Flexible Tar-
iff Provision In
New Bill

PRESIDENT HAS
ENTERED BATTLE

Coalition Assaults Led By
Senators Simmons, And
Harrison, Both
Southerners

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Hoover having publicly endorsed the flexible tariff provision, administration leaders in the senate redoubled their efforts today to retain the tariff feature which gives the President power to raise or lower rates to meet changing economic conditions.
The Democratic-Insurgent coalition, which seeks to eliminate the provision entirely, coupled their attacks on it with criticism of the President. The indications were that the battle lines on this provision would be closer than on any other. Likewise, it appeared certain that which ever group wins this battle, will dictate virtually all the rates in the new bill.

Assaults Launched
The coalition's assaults on the provision were launched by Senator Simmons (R) of North Carolina, and Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi. The former charged that the flexible tariff delegated the powers of congress to the president and gave him authority to inflate rates already too high. Harrison declared the president had aligned himself with the "old guard" and the "reactionaries" of the Republican party.
The President has taken his position with the old guard and the reactionaries," said Harrison. "The worst phase of the whole thing is that he comes out and tries to arouse
(Continued On Page Two)

BOMB EXPLODES AT THEATRE DOOR

Believe Racketeers Responsible
For Blast At Stage
Entrance

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A bomb which last night threw 4,000 theater patrons into a wild panic, injuring several, today brought an investigation into a band of racketeers who are blamed for the blast.
The infernal machine was exploded at the stage door of the Academy theater just at the close of the final show. The explosion tore out two walls enclosing the stage, hurling debris on members of the company who were rehearsing for the next performance.

The stage door is close to the sidewalk, where the combined audiences of three theaters were passing when the blast shook the neighborhood. Several persons were trampled on in the scurry for cover.
No serious injuries were reported, however, with the exception of one man, who was seen running away, his face bleeding profusely.

FEAR VOLCANO LAVA OUTBREAK

(International News Service)
HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 25.—With quakes continuing almost incessantly for the past three days, and with a stronger intensity today in the North Kona district, residents of that section momentarily expected a lava outbreak on Mauna Loa or Mount Hualalai.
Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist, stated that the activity was apparently centered at Mauna Loa, slightly west of the summit, but tremors were reported from all parts of the island of Hawaii.
Old-time residents said the activity was similar to that preceding the big lava flow of January, 1907.

DEATH RECORD

Gertrude Ruth Leasure, (ten weeks) 26 South Front street.
J. H. Lindley, Jacksonville, Pa.
Mrs. Jennie E. Patterson Frankenburg, 72, Leesburg, Pa.

Actress Cites Cruelty In Suit



Blanche Sweet, screen actress, has begun suit for divorce, it Los Angeles, from her husband, Marshall A. Neilan, inset, film director, filing more than 20 charges of cruelty. Mrs. Neilan's complaint stated that a property settlement has been effected.

Preparing Tax Reduction Plan For New Congress

Treasury Department Begins
Work On Tax Reduc-
tion Program

TAX RECEIPTS FOR
YEAR ARE LARGER

Believe Safe Margin Will Be
Shown For Slash
In Rates

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The work of drafting a tax reduction program for submission at the December congress started at the treasury today.

Figures available showed that even though Congress makes unexpected appropriations of exceeding \$100,000,000 there still will be a safe margin for a slash in rates.
Because of the extraordinary business and speculative activity from the very beginning of the year, which in virtually every phase of commerce has exceeded 1928, it was thought that barring a most unexpected up-
(Continued On Page Two)

SOVIET FLIERS BRAVE PERILS

"Soviet Plane" Arrives Safely At
Dutch Harbor, Unalaska
Today

(International News Service)
DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska, Sept. 25.—Slipping out of a stormy sky, unheralded, the Moscow-New York seaplane, "Land of the Soviets" was moored here today waiting favorable weather to continue its journey.
The departure from Adm., most western of the Aleutian Island group was unannounced. Buffeted for almost 500 miles by a strong southeasterly gale. The plane surprised the residents of Dutch Harbor as it counted out of laden clouds and came to rest in the harbor.
The gray, bi-motored cabin-type monoplane was seemingly in good condition as were the crew members.

Widow Of Slain Miner Goes On Witness Stand

Mrs. Sophie Borkowski
Widow Of John, Takes
Stand In Trial Of
Three Police-
men

WEEPS FREELY
AT TESTIMONY

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Sophie Borkowski was called to the witness chair this morning to tell the story of the slaying of her husband, John Borkowski, in the murder trial of three former coal and iron police-
men.
Mrs. Borkowski, with her four children wept freely yesterday when Dr. John M. Patterson told how her husband was brutally beaten early the morning of February 10 at the Imperial barracks of the Pittsburgh Coal Company iron and coal police.
Walter J. Lester, Harold Watts and Frank Slapkins are charged with murder for the death of Borkowski which followed the beatings said to have been received at their hands.
Mrs. Borkowski was near collapse as she sobbed out her story. "He wasn't the same man," the widow testified, after his death. "His head was cut from here to here," she indicated.
(Continued On Page Two)

Youth Is Killed In Niles Blast

Two Others Suffer Serious In-
juries As Blast Demolishes
Restaurant

(International News Service)
NILES, Ohio, Sept. 25.—A blast of an unknown origin completely demolished the restaurant of the Falcon Mill of the Empire Steel Corporation plant here today, instantly killing a boy waiter and seriously injuring two persons.

William Berbnak, youthful waiter in the restaurant, was the death victim of the explosion. John Lohr, a cook, and William Gersham, colored, a customer, suffered severe injuries. Lohr and Gersham were rushed to Warren City hospital where they are reported to be in a critical condition.

Florida Making Ready For Storm Headed For Coast

Boarding Up Windows And
Taking Steps To Les-
sen Damage

STORM WILL STRIKE
DURING AFTERNOON

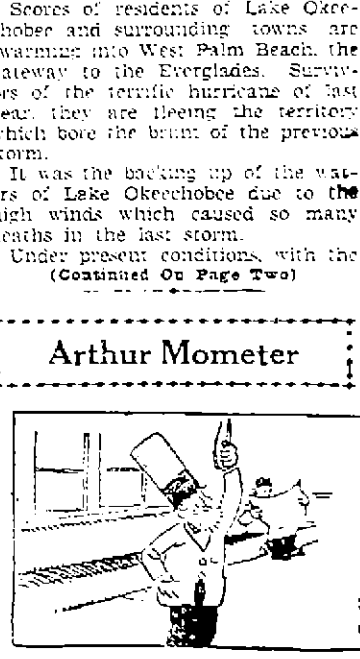
Official Warnings Are Given
Of Approach Of Hur-
ricane—Relief
Planned

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 25.—Preparations are being hurried here today by local Red Cross officials "for concentration of relief work in the face of a possible disaster." Activities under George W. Carr, chairman of the disaster relief committee, were started upon receipt of orders from Washington Red Cross officials.
Official weather bureau warnings from Washington received here today were that the hurricane will hit the coast some time this afternoon within the 150-mile stretch between here and Daytona Beach.

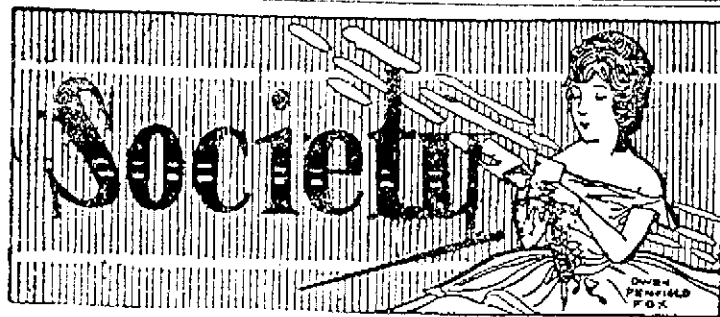
(International News Service)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 25.—Fearful of a repetition of the disastrous hurricane which devastated Palm Beach and vicinity a year ago, residents of this and other Florida localities were awaiting with alarm today the approach of a tropical storm from the Bahamas which threatens new damage and desolation.
The frequent weather reports broadcast by the government are being scanned by anxious thousands, and all possible preparations made to combat the fury of the storm.

Arrive This Afternoon
According to latest reports, the storm, moving west north west and gradually reaching hurricane force, is due to hit squarely between West Palm Beach and Daytona sometime this afternoon. The disturbance developed 100 miles northeast of the Bahamas, and its gravity was seen in the fact that storm warnings were ordered displayed by the government from Jupiter, Florida, to Charleston, South Carolina.
Shopkeepers strengthened their plate glass windows with heavy wooden shutters, and even establishments which had been heavily boarded for months took extra precautions as additional reports of the storm's fury were received.
Many Fleeing
Scores of residents of Lake Okechobee and surrounding towns are swarming into West Palm Beach, the gateway to the Everglades. Survivors of the terrific hurricanes of last year, they are fleeing the territory which bore the brunt of the previous storm.
It was the backing up of the waters of Lake Okechobee due to the high winds which caused so many deaths in the last storm.
Under present conditions, with the
(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



There's a look of satisfaction on the farmer's honest face, and he beams with large contentment as he looks around his place. In the barns the mows are bursting with the load of grain and hay, and he thinks of time to cogitate and sit around or play. All the summer he was toiling while the city folks played, and he faced each morning's duty with a conscience undisturbed. All the perspiration now are gathered and the raddles and spurs, and he thinks of trips to Florida, and fancy cars, and a good well he might give thought to play for the crops in the barns and bins, his sixty-four today



KATHLEEN M. ENGLISH, Society Editor
(Call 1000 and Ask for Society Editor to Contribute News for This Page)

WITHROW-MITCHELL

WEDDING, TUESDAY

LOCKLEY-ROBERTS

WEDDING TODAY

Miss Julia Withrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Withrow, East Madison avenue, became the bride of Lawrence Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Mitchell of Lathrop street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Rev. George M. Landis officiated with the ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in blue with matching accessories. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdett, the latter a sister of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served for the immediate family in the home of the groom's parents, and in the evening dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents.

Dispensing with a wedding trip for the present, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside on North Cedar street.

Mr. Mitchell is employed with the Shenango tin mill.

Advisory Board Meets

Advisory board of the Order of Rainbow Girls met last evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Boyd of North Jefferson street. The following members were in attendance: Mrs. Lenore Urey, Mrs. Freda Drumm, Mrs. Caroline Linsley, Mrs. Bessie Plater, Mrs. Nona Vaughn, Miss Martha Bigley, E. B. Bartlett, Russell Melvin and R. S. Reed. It was decided to hold regular monthly meetings the third Thursday of each month. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lenore Urey on Laurel boulevard. Plans were made for a banquet-entertainment meeting to be held in observance of the first anniversary of the organization of the Order of Rainbow Girls in this city and state on October 16, 1928. Banquet and entertainment committees were named. A number of visitors will be here from Cleveland on that occasion. Plans are also being made to have Dr. Hugh Thompson Korn, D. D., of Pittsburgh, here to preach some time in the near future.

1929 Dinner Club

Covers were laid for eight when Mrs. Robert Sadler, Homestead street, entertained members of the 1929 Dinner club in her home Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas McDermid of Ellwood City was a special guest.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. R. A. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Willis Shumway and Mrs. Thomas McDermid.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. Willis Shumway were taken in as new members.

In two weeks Mrs. Mary Robinson, Cumberland avenue, will entertain.

Banquet Postponed

The Fathers and Sons banquet which was scheduled to be held Friday evening at the Third United Presbyterian church has been postponed because of the football game held Friday evening. The date of the banquet will be announced in next week's Friendly Visitor, the church pamphlet.

A recital will be given this evening at 8:30 in the assembly hall.

Members of the B. D. T. club will meet with Miss Gladys Erwin, Milton street, Thursday evening.

Those in attendance besides the honor guest and the teacher, Miss Stitzinger, were the Misses Esther Reynolds, Dorothy Schweinburg, Olive Johnston, Mary Rowland, Helen Newton, Grace McEwen, Ethel Brewster, Mary Shaffer and Pearl Campbell.

B. D. T. Club. Members of the B. D. T. club will meet with Miss Gladys Erwin, Milton street, Thursday evening.

Those in attendance besides the honor guest and the teacher, Miss Stitzinger, were the Misses Esther Reynolds, Dorothy Schweinburg, Olive Johnston, Mary Rowland, Helen Newton, Grace McEwen, Ethel Brewster, Mary Shaffer and Pearl Campbell.

FAREWELL RECEPTION
EVENT OF TUESDAY

A farewell reception was given Tuesday evening at the Arlington avenue Free Methodist parsonage in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Whitford, who will leave here Saturday for Oil City, Pa., where Rev. Whitford will take up his duties as pastor of the First Free Methodist church of that city.

Rev. Whitford has been the Arlington avenue Methodist pastor for three years and was well liked by many people in New Castle.

Seventy-five persons attended the farewell reception and C. R. Bartley presented the honor guests with a purse of money from the congregation.

Rev. F. N. Fox of Youngsville, Pa., will take the place left by Rev. Whitford.

Birthday Party. Thirty guests gathered informally Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brickner, to celebrate the 16th birthday anniversary of their daughter Melba. Music and games were the diversions of the evening. At a late hour delicious lunch was served, the hostess being assisted in serving by Mrs. Glen Kerber and Mrs. William Lennig.

The honor guest received many beautiful gifts. The following guests were present: Martin Binder, Johnnie Bonfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brinkner, Jr., Guy Fisher, Edie Crabel, Francis Burrows, Dorothy Kennedy, Lee Stewart, Elizabeth Dietrich, William Kerber, Jr., Andrew Mazer, Thelma and Virginia Kerber, John McPeak, Lester and Amelia Smith, Mrs. William Lennig, Russell Lennig, Danny Hughes, Jennie Dickson, Michael Kwat, Frank Kwat, Mrs. Glen Kerber, George Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkner, Melba and Melvin.

Freshman Corn Roast. Members of the Freshman II class of the Union high school enjoyed a winter roast at Kelly's woods recently. Everyone present enjoyed the feast and games were the pastime of the evening. M. Boyd, Union teacher, chaperoned the party.

The following were present: Virginia Carpenter, Mildred Pilech, Stella Mateja, Geneva Tur, Anna Raymond, Eleanor McCune, Jane Davis, Dorothy Bonnett, Roberta Horcher, Virginia Salzman, Helen Unangst, John Silzeski, John Severa, Gerald Ammons, Ralph Phillips, Clare Kelso, George Fox, Fred Foster, Walter Hughes, John Johnson, Donald Latimer, Amelia Catehine and Donald Lannigan.

1929 Campaign Club. New Castle hospital campaign workers organized a new club when they met at the hospital Tuesday evening to be known as the 1929 Campaign Club. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Ed Davenport; vice president, Mrs. Harry Stenger; secretary and treasurer, Miss Adelaide Uhl and press reporter Mrs. Bernard McGowan. Mrs. Frank Reynolds was appointed chairman of the reception committee.

Following the business session delicious refreshments were served. The meetings will be the third Monday of each month in the hospital.

T. A. B. Club. Mrs. J. H. Stinson entertained the T. A. B. club members in her home on Wallace avenue Tuesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred DeJanc and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred DeJanc.

In two weeks Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Park avenue, will be hostess.

O. N. O. Club. Mrs. Sam Rohrer received the O. N. O. club members in her home on Cedar street, Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mrs. Clare Gorley.

Tuesday, October 22, Mrs. Arthur Stump, Cherry street, will be hostess.

Colonial Club. Colonial club members were guests of Mrs. Albert Richards, East Home street, Tuesday evening. Sewing and chat were pastimes, and Miss Ernestine Fair was the prize winner.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Frances DeCarbo.

In two weeks, Miss Angelina George, East Home street will entertain.

Luncheon Spoon Club. Mrs. Edna Ueber, will entertain members of the Luncheon Spoon club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, at the Harlansburg Inn.

Marriage Licenses. Lawrence Mitchell, New Castle. Julia W. Withrow, New Castle.

Clifford R. Roberts, New Castle. Dorothy M. Lockley, New Castle.

Fred R. Stevens, Ellwood City. Blanch M. Hartman, Ellwood City.

Gabriel Aromando, New Castle. Teresina Vricella, New Castle.

Primitive Methodist. The special cottage prayer meetings will be continued on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the following places: Thomas Lukes, 1610 East Washington street, and Mr. Blight, 504 Lyndal street.

Friday night, Charles Tyrrell will speak at the young people's meeting. This will be followed by continued prayer service.

The Matland street Primitive Methodist church will have a special program in the Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Mrs. J. MacKenzie and Miss Olive Beal are in charge. There will be a special speaker.

All Day Sewing. Ladies Aid Society of the Emmanuel Baptist church will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the church. The society has much work to complete.

Members of the F. T. A. Club will have a card party in the home of Mrs. F. G. Logue, 320 West Grant street, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Service Star Legion. Members of the Service Star legion will have a reception for new members in the Legion home, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A. O. H. The Ladies Auxiliary of A. O. H. will hold a 500 party Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles. Insurance Union. The American Insurance Union, chapter 63, will hold an important business meeting this evening in their hall at the city building at 8 o'clock.

Martha Washington Lodge. Martha Washington Ladies' Orange lodge, No. 24, will meet in the Clemen building Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Bethel A. M. E. The members of the cast and cantata, of the Queen Esther class, of the Bethel A. M. E. church, will meet tonight and Thursday, at the church.

Bethany Lutheran. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Warren McMillan of Franklin avenue. Ten members and one visitor were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Wood and Mrs. Charles Tucker were elected delegates to the convention at Leechburg, which will be held October 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. J. C. Overmeyer, a charter member of the congregation and many years a teacher of the Ladies' Bible class, was made a life member by the society.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Bethany Lutheran congregation. The October meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be in the form of a rare dinner with an invitation to all the ladies of the church. At this time will be the ingathering of rainy day bags.

Union Baptist. Rev. O. M. Walker of the St. John's Holiness church will deliver a special message at the Union Baptist church this evening. She will be accompanied here by her congregation.

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER
IN CAMPBELL HOME

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, entertained at a family dinner in their home on Monday evening. Tuesday evening in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary. The table was beautifully decorated with color tones of rose and silver. Covers were arranged for 16 guests.

After dinner hours were spent socially.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Miss Ella Campbell and Thomas Campbell of Grove City, and Miss Emma Campbell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enjoyable Dinner. AT FIRST BAPTIST.

Members of George T. Weingartner's Bible school class of the Epworth M. E. church enjoyed a tureen dinner last night at the church. Forty-five persons attended.

Mrs. John Loy was chairman of the committee on arrangements while Mrs. Charles Miller and John Loy assisted. The meeting was the first this fall. Games and music comprised the social diversions of the evening.

The committee included: Mrs. M. J. Young, Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Mrs. J. McKibbin and Mrs. C. M. Bannan.

Following the dinner, plans for Rally Day October 13 were made, and short talks were given by Rev. and Mrs. George M. Landis, Mrs. W. H. Williams, French Johnson and Robert Strickler.

Thursday's Clubs. B. D. T. Club, Miss Gladys Erwin, Milton street.

T. T. Club, Mrs. B. F. Sense, Cherry street.

Sawalla Club, Mrs. A. C. Auberger, Hillcrest avenue.

D. M. I. Club, Mrs. Sadie McCallum, Hartman street.

Merry Club, Mrs. N. DeLorenzo, Pennsylvania avenue.

Mary Elizabeth Club, Mrs. R. F. Richards, Erie avenue.

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Charles Strong, N. Mill street.

K. N. 1928 Club, Mrs. M. J. Wick, Morton street.

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. James Richards, Chestnut street.

Gramoda Kensington Mrs. C. L. Hughes, Euclid avenue.

E. N. C. Club, Mrs. Lale Christie, East Washington street.

Kona Kensington, Mrs. V. Arthur Smith, Fairmont avenue.

Highland Book Club, Mrs. C. E. Trauber, Lincoln avenue.

Mahoning Book Club, Mrs. A. R. Morries, West Clay street.

Unexpected Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Long entertained the Unexpected club members at dinner in their home Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30, and the evening hours were spent socially, with cards.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Trainor, E. Lincoln avenue, will entertain in two weeks.

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Service Star Legion. Members of the Service Star legion will have a reception for new members in the Legion home, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A. O. H. The Ladies Auxiliary of A. O. H. will hold a 500 party Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles. Insurance Union. The American Insurance Union, chapter 63, will hold an important business meeting this evening in their hall at the city building at 8 o'clock.

Martha Washington Lodge. Martha Washington Ladies' Orange lodge, No. 24, will meet in the Clemen building Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Bethel A. M. E. The members of the cast and cantata, of the Queen Esther class, of the Bethel A. M. E. church, will meet tonight and Thursday, at the church.

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Mrs. Oscar Wood and Mrs. Charles Tucker were elected delegates to the convention at Leechburg, which will be held October 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. J. C. Overmeyer, a charter member of the congregation and many years a teacher of the Ladies' Bible class, was made a life member by the society.

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Union Baptist. Rev. O. M. Walker of the St. John's Holiness church will deliver a special message at the Union Baptist church this evening. She will be accompanied here by her congregation.

Primitive Methodist. The special cottage prayer meetings will be continued on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the following places: Thomas Lukes, 1610 East Washington street, and Mr. Blight, 504 Lyndal street.

Friday night, Charles Tyrrell will speak at the young people's meeting. This will be followed by continued prayer service.

The Matland street Primitive Methodist church will have a special program in the Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Mrs. J. MacKenzie and Miss Olive Beal are in charge. There will be a special speaker.

All Day Sewing. Ladies Aid Society of the Emmanuel Baptist church will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the church. The society has much work to complete.

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TUESDAY LUNCHEON
AT FIELD CLUB

Covers were laid for 20 at the Tuesday luncheon-bridge at the New Castle Field club. Mrs. B. F. Butler and Mrs. John Foster acted as hostesses.

The tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon and lovely favors were awarded Mrs. James M. Smith and Mrs. John Foster.

In two weeks Mrs. Lloyd Strayer and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie will be hostesses.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sutzinger and Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson will serve on the committee for the evening bridge party.

Weingartner Class Meets. Members of George T. Weingartner's Bible school class of the Epworth M. E. church enjoyed a tureen dinner last night at the church.

Mrs. John Loy was chairman of the committee on arrangements while Mrs. Charles Miller and John Loy assisted. The meeting was the first this fall. Games and music comprised the social diversions of the evening.

The committee included: Mrs. M. J. Young, Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Mrs. J. McKibbin and Mrs. C. M. Bannan.

Following the dinner, plans for Rally Day October 13 were made, and short talks were given by Rev. and Mrs. George M. Landis, Mrs. W. H. Williams, French Johnson and Robert Strickler.

Thursday's Clubs. B. D. T. Club, Miss Gladys Erwin, Milton street.

T. T. Club, Mrs. B. F. Sense, Cherry street.

Sawalla Club, Mrs. A. C. Auberger, Hillcrest avenue.

D. M. I. Club, Mrs. Sadie McCallum, Hartman street.

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Teachers Institute
Program Announced

Sessions Will Be Held In Union Township High School
October 7-12

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling, issued a program for the seventy-sixth annual institute of Lawrence county teachers this morning.

The institute will be held in the Union township high school auditorium during the week beginning October 7th.

Instructors will be: Dr. Jonathan Rigdon, Central Normal College, Danville, Ind.

Dr. George H. Tapp, Department of Education, Washburn College, Crawfordville, Ind.

Dr. W. A. Matheny, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Galbraith Brothers Company, "Messenger of Good Cheer," Brookville, Pa.

Registration of teachers will be held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Monday, October 7. The first session will open at 1 p. m. with devotional exercises by Rev. J. W. St. Clair.

At the session by Dr. Rigdon will speak on "The End of the Rainbow." Dr. Tapp on "The Third and Fourth Generation" and Dr. Matheny on "Bird Study in the School. There will be music by Galbraith and institute singing.

At the following sessions the instructors will speak on various topics calculated to be helpful to teachers in the conduct of their schools.

In a booklet containing the program are names and addresses of all the teachers of Lawrence county. There is also a list of all the secretaries of school boards in the county.

Hurricane Near 42 Miles Per Hour

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The center of the tropical disturbance now located at Great Abaco Island, in the

Expert Piano Tuning. E. M. McCREARY, 710 Monroe St., New Castle, Pa. BELL PHONE 1976-M.

BIRTHS. (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry of R. D. 9, in the James Memorial hospital, a son.

Micro-Synchronous! Victor Radio has had a Reception never before approached in Radio History

50c Down Balance, Pay at Your Convenience

Jack Gerson Your Jeweler, 18 North Mercer St. New Castle, Pa.

Fountain Pen Desk Sets

The most convenient tool an office man or woman uses, set in position for easy reach. With the balanced pen holders and the great variety of pen points, one can obtain an instrument that will last for years and save much time in dipping.

When you compare prices with steel pens, the fountain pen wins; when you compare the comfort, the fountain pen scores higher.

If you are one of those who never had a fountain pen that was "any good," we can change your opinion with our large well selected stock.

Every pen is sold with our demand for its exchange if not entirely suitable for your work.

at METZLER'S 22 NORTH MILL STREET

Arthur Brisbane, Edgar A. Guest, Abe Martin.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

Owned and Published by The News Company, Incorporated, at New Castle, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

Frederic L. Ritz, President and Managing Editor
A. W. Cresswell, Vice-President
Lacy Trevelyan, Treasurer
Jacob P. Reitz, Editor
James T. Ray, Secretary
George W. Conway, Editor

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Correspondence on matters of public interest solicited from all parts of the county.

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SPECIAL NOTICE: All checks, money orders, drafts, communications, etc., should be addressed to The News Company, New Castle, Pa., and not to any individual.

THE NEW TRAIL OF COLONEL LINDBERGH

COLONEL LINDBERGH's flight down the chain of West Indian Islands to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, is the beginning of a regular mail service and later, a passenger service which will reduce the time of travel to and from the United States by fourteen days.

Ports in the Windward and Leeward Islands are being given direct and frequent connection with each other such as has not existed since the colonization of the Americas. And our Flying Mercury has opened an additional 1500 miles of the Pan-American air communication routes, longest in all the world.

The significance of these events, impressive as it is in the days news, can hardly be visaged at this time. Ten or twenty years hence these threadings of the airways to bind the countries of the New World in close contact which has shriveled time and distance will be marked as epochal.

Properly to appreciate them one needs to live in Port Castries or Paramaribo or some of those other forsaken spots where an eighteen-day steamship journey (when there was a steamship) has been reduced to a three or four-day airplane flight by leisurely stages with overnight stops at the bases along the way.

INEFFICIENT COMPETITION

Some American communities were planned. Some just grew. The community of the future will not only be laid out but will be built as a unit.

In anticipation of this development in community foundation an organization has made a study to determine the needs of a model town of 6,000 population. Besides the houses and apartments, it would need 70 stores, one hotel, one movie theater, a bank and 10 garages.

Those are the minimum requirements taken into consideration the factor of prosperity for the 83 different enterprises. In other words, that number will supply the town's needs and the town can support that number.

Few towns are "models" in this particular. There are usually too many—far too many—commercial establishments. Competition is keen and only the keen do a good business. Some manage to hang on through the years while others fail, only to have their places taken by new adventurers. It is a mistake to think that the barnacles of business benefit the community.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CROP YIELD

Despite the severe drought which has reduced the size of many crops, the value of all crops produced on farms in the commonwealth this year will in all probability exceed the 1928 total, according to officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The production of several of the principal field crops will be among the lowest on record but this reduction in supply has increased the price level to such an extent that higher aggregate values are resulting.

The corn crop, for example, is estimated at about 48,000,000 bushels, the lowest since 1909, and yet indicated prices will probably make this short crop worth practically as much as the 50,000,000 bushel crop of 1928.

The wheat crop is 3,000,000 bushels more than the small crop of 1928 and with prices fully as high as those prevailing a year ago, between three and four million dollars will be added to the total value.

Oats, will apparently be the smallest crop since 1909, but its total value will undoubtedly be worth as much as last year's crop which was valued at \$18,000,000.

The potato crop is indicated as one of the two smallest since 1918 and yet it may prove to be one of the two most valuable crops on record.

Tobacco production is estimated at 6,000,000 pounds below the 5-year average but it is easily possible that the crop will be the most valuable since the \$10,000,000 production of 1923.

The hay crop will be approximately 500,000 tons less than a year ago but this shortage may easily result in the value of the crop exceeding this 1928 total. While the present hay crop is small compared to 1928, it is pointed out that there have been five smaller crops during the past 10 years.

The fruit grower is experiencing conditions similar to those of producers of other crops, that is, smaller total production but higher prices. Approximately 3,000,000 fewer bushels of apples, peaches and pears have been produced this year than a year ago but it appears that the aggregate value of these crops this year will be a million dollars or more above the value of the 1928 crops. The apple crop will likely be the smallest since 1921, the peach crop one of the two smallest on record, and the peach crop at least 400,000 bushels below the 5-year average.

While estimates on the value of farm crops will not be available until December, it is anticipated that farmers in Pennsylvania will have produced this year fully as large a proportion of the total value of all farm crops grown in the United States as they did a year ago.

Oklahoma, in the heart of the impeachment bell, is in the throes of another campaign, with five candidates for governor. The election will decide who is to be governor first.

Exposing the skin to the sun develops a cheerful disposition, according to an investigator, the result being the reverse of that of the old-fashioned tanning administered in the woodshed.

Mr. Shearer, who declares that much of the naval information he received was anonymous, appears to object to having his salary claim settled with an anonymous check.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

RAIN

"Rain" cried a frightened little child. The thirsty earth looked up and smiled.

"Rain" said a man who feared a cold. The earth drank all that it could hold.

A woman slammed a window pane. The brown earth reveled in the rain.

The humans put umbrellas up. The levers made many a bow and curv.

"Rain," said the throngs in accents glum. The earth rejoiced that it had come!

Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest.

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

I NEED NOT EXPECT—

To find any happiness that does not begin in my own soul.

To attain to any heaven that I cannot appreciate.

To have any friends that I have not made for myself.

To blame God for the trouble I bring on myself.

To find any battles more fierce than those that go on within my own soul.

To achieve any worthwhile victory unless I make a worldwide fight.

To keep the respect of men if I have lost my own self-respect.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Today

After Digging For Over An Hour.

BY FONTAINE FOX

"SPUNKY" EDWARDS SOLVES THE BAIT PROBLEM.

"AW GEE! DAD! WE NEVER WILL GET STARTED FISHIN' AT THIS RATE! LET'S BUY TEN CENTS WORTH OF THE DUTCHMAN'S APPLES AN' I BETCHA WE GET PLENTY UV WORMS!"

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Maj. John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge, was married Monday to Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut.

The nation knows the qualities that young Coolidge should, and doubtless will, inherit.

The new Mrs. Coolidge, with a face that shows character and common sense, is a wife well chosen.

There might be a Coolidge in the White House in 1937, named Calvin. There may be other Coolidges there much later.

Senator Howell of Nebraska asks President Hoover to make Washington dry, because we ought to have one sample dry city. He says the president could stop bootlegging at the capital.

The president is an able man. But nobody on this earth could make Washington really dry.

How could President Hoover prevent Senator Howell of Nebraska from taking a bottle of whiskey from a white or colored bootlegger and handing him \$5 in his private office?

That is how the thing is done, although bootlegging by Senator Howell happens to be unthinkable.

An individual who makes whisky secretly, sells it again secretly, to the individual who intends to drink it. How are you going to stop that? All the president's horses and all the president's men couldn't do it.

The only hope is to create among American citizens respect for law and the constitution. That seems a slow process.

Farming has its pleasures and its pains.

This writer, farmer by profession, writer by necessity, was grieved to see on his farm in New Jersey magnificent ears of corn, each with the marks of a borer at the small end.

On the other hand, it was a pleasure to see in one field, planted with corn, grown originally in Mexico, developed in California, a straight line of cornstalks 17 feet high, the ears so far from the ground that no farmer could reach one to see if the borers had climbed up. Stalks, at the root, as thick as a man's arm.

From the writer's alfalfa ranch on the Mojave desert, comes this news: "The yellow butterflies have been busy in the alfalfa. The butterfly makes water to lay eggs on the foliage. The yellow day worms hatch in three to seven days, feed on tender leaves of the alfalfa plant. To discourage the butterflies we cut hay before the bloom appears, and to kill the worms the hay is cut close to the ground, and the checks are given excessive moisture."

Farming is not a dull occupation, especially when valuable young colts gets caught in the wire fence, and fire sweeps through the pines.

If the president's farm commission will tell this farmer how to fight corn borers, and yellow butterflies, this petitioner will ever pray.

Human beings are gradually approaching an escape from this small earth, to which we once thought ourselves tied "until death do us part."

As serious scientists were discussing flying 35 years ago, so scientists in Germany are now discussing trips to the moon by rocket.

It is necessary to start with power, enough to escape the earth's gravitation and then arrange for a safe landing, taking sufficient air for a short stay on our satellite without atmosphere, plus arrangements for a return trip.

Strangely constructed fish living two miles down in the ocean can not live if brought to the surface.

Man, built to live under this heavy atmosphere, with a body adapted to the earth's power of gravitation, could hardly hope to live removed from the bottom of his air-ocean.

But thought can conquer many difficulties, and man has shown that whatever he can imagine he can do.

Twelve steamships brought 11,000 Americans from Europe Monday. Some, female, took the cure in Paris, in dressmaking shops. Others devoted attention to what they call "the good" beer of Munich, some went to see the Winged Victory, what is left of her, and the Venus of Milo with the irrefragable arms.

All learned something and left money in Europe. The 1,000 returning Monday left at least \$11,000,000. They got their money's worth, will talk about it and send others.

A Britisher who sells women's clothes says Americans prefer French fashions, "because we British enshrine women, and therefore cannot expose them." The French glorify sex artistically, therefore they emphasize that which they glorify.

American women, it seems, pursue sex glorification. However, British illustrated newspapers show British women "enshrined" in a curious way, nothing on their backs, little on their legs.

As for British bathing suits, in them the ladies are enshrined to an extent that even fish would not notice.

It has been the good, honest, common sense and love of fair play of the American people that has made our nation great and not the laws passed by Congress.

It is rumored that a young doctor, a graduate of one of Philadelphia's foremost colleges, was ejected from a library for trying to remove the appendix from a book he was reading.

If it be true that women possess greater intuition than man, why is it that she asks so many questions?

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:33. Sun rises tomorrow 5:51.

Be kind you're alive. There is more claw to the live pussy cat than to a live panther.

It seems, after we see some nuts driving automobiles. That the reason they are not killed is because it is not their time to die.

GREETING NEW RESIDENTS

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Times has assumed the duties of giving newcomers to Los Angeles a personal welcome, the first such service launched by any newspaper anywhere.

Miss Leona Carroll Smith has been appointed as the official greeter for the Times. She calls upon the newcomers in an automobile driven by a liveried chauffeur. Her duties include giving advice to new residents on how to become established in Southern California.

Business concerns of the city are co-operating with the Times in the innovation.

A. E. Marks is manager of the Times Greeting Car.

EDITORS NOTE.—This newspaper will do more than its part here along the same lines.

Pittsburgh newspapers owned and operated by New York men is a fair idea of what a New York newspaper condition can be.

Just one day after the Hints and Dints man started to learn the printing trade in 1882, another New Castle boy started in to work in the same office of The News. His name was Charles Rodgers and some years later he left New Castle and located in Irwin, Pa. He has a big job printing office there and has been mayor of the town several times and has also held the office of coroner and other things. He called on us a few days ago and we were glad to see him. He has made good. His father lives here and he also has two brothers and other relatives here. New Castle is his home city yet.

The Mediterranean fruit flies, experts say, are almost entirely blind. Well, who wouldn't be if they lived on grapefruit?

Little Brother: "What's etiquette?" Slightly Elger Brother: "It's saying: 'No, thank you,' when you want to say 'Yes!'"

A STRAIGHT LINE

The witness on the stand is asked: "How long ago was it that you saw the defendant?" The witness does not know just when it was that he last saw the defendant and attempts to evade the responsibility of committing himself by answering "I don't know." Then follows this string of questions and answers: "Was it as long ago as a year?" asks the lawyer. "Not so long ago as that," the witness replies. "A month ago?" "More than that." "Two months ago?" "I think it was longer than that." "Three months ago?" "Y-y-yes, about three months ago." This is one of the scenes that occur in nearly every case brought into court. If the total of time wasted in these and other similar scenes of unsuccessful evasions were computed, it would explain in a large measure why "the wheels of justice grind slowly." The first axiom in geometry is that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points." If this axiom were applied to our everyday acts our days would be longer, our lives warmer, our cup of contentment more nearly full. How often do we attempt to evade a responsibility with "I don't know," when as a matter of fact, we do know—if not exactly then approximately. How many unnecessary discussions and controversies could be avoided by a straightforward reply at the outset! How much bickering, how many quarrels, how many ruffled tempers could be avoided if

We would but realize the truth of the axiom that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points!" However we may twist, turn and squirm in our evasions, we must know that the end is inevitable and that detouring through crooked byways can but bring us to the end weakened and defeated.

It used to be that when a woman that showed seven inches of stockings accidental or careless like, was called last and one that smoked and drank anything stronger than sarsaparilla wasn't mentioned except in horrified whispers. Some change in styles, fellow Americans.

We wish we had a business that would draw like football and prize fights.

Suggested slogan for the butter making industry: "One good churn deserves another."

Well, at any rate, the average woman doesn't begin thinking of a divorce until she gets the rice out of her hair.

Filling stations seem to be the mecca for handbills. We have never seen a filling station yet that could cash any bill we offered them. And we did not offer a big bill to stick 'em either, but we are sure some have done that very thing—and got left.

The best advice in the world is not as satisfying as a plain dish of hash.

When nature with a mission brave Was by the Lord endowed, She painted on the sea a wave. And on the sky a cloud. And on the land she drew a hill, And on the hill a tree; And in the vale she placed a hill That traveled to the sea.

And then, progressing without doubt She took a little brush And in the stream she placed a trout; And on the tree a thrush. And on the wave she painted foam, And roses in the wild; And in the shelter of a home A woman and a child.

And did this all perfection bring? Ah no! Experience shows. She caused the little thrush to sing: Gave perfume to the rose. And best of all, the artist wise And in her happiest style, Put love into the woman's eyes And made the baby smile.

We know a man who is so ignorant he does not even know the meaning of the word "tergiversation." Tee-hee!

We also know a man who is so sentimental about animals that every time he takes a sea trip he feeds the fishes.

This talk about lack of opportunity for modern young men sounds so silly in a land full of rich widows.

We know a girl who wears long clothes because one of her knees are so boney she just can't bear it.

A court trial was adjourned in the south because of a jail break. If it were not for what is in the jail court trials would not be so numerous and lengthy.

We said something in this column a few days ago about it not being a receptacle for classics. Some chaps

Abe Martin

FOR SALE! I AM OFFERING COTTAGE AND TWO-PLANE HANGAR

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Hints And Dints And Other Features.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association.

High Postage Rate Opposed

As Means Of Meeting Deficit

Country Believes Service Of Post Office Is Too Valuable To Be Governed By Balance Of Receipts And Expenses

Desire to balance the books of the Post Office Department is an inefficient reason for raising rates on first-class mail in the opinion of most of the commentators on the subject. Much of the debate on the subject stresses the need of the present service at present low rates, regardless of the fact that there has been a deficit in the fiscal year.

"It appears that the business of conveying letters and packages and papers about the country is an extremely costly one, and that the revenue falls to meet the operating expenses," comments the ATLANTA JOURNAL. "Just why this should be true is a matter for debate. It may be because the rate is too low, or it may be because of inefficient management. Naturally, the people will want that question validly answered before additional postage costs are imposed. If an increase becomes imperative, its form still remains to some extent a problem. Several suggestions already have been made. One is that a two-and-a-half-cent rate would serve the double purpose of increasing postal revenue and of creating the convenience of a two-for-a-nickel purchase." The Journal finds that the "specter of higher rates" has become "the target of enough hostility to demolish any but a stubborn spirit."

"It is more than likely that Congress will have something to say in this matter and political considerations will influence the final decision," declares the SANTA BARBARA DAILY NEWS, with the explanation that "in the past, under most administrations, the Post Office Department has not paid its way" and the conclusion that "in any event the people will pay the postal bill, either in the form of increased rates or by taxation."

"People found the three-cent war rate burdensome, and England will do so," remarks the NEW YORK EVENING POST. "Somewhere behind the popular protest against increases in any postal rates is the general conviction that they are intended to pay for inefficiency and abuse of privilege at Washington. While the franking right is still allowed to verbose Congressmen who glut the mails with tons of matter which few of their constituents trouble to read, the average citizen will show small enthusiasm for new denominations in postal stamps on his personal and business correspondence."

"Desirable as it is to make receipts and disbursements more nearly balance," argues the SALT LAKE DESERET NEWS, "it will be unacceptable to effect this by making the people pay more for postage, or by any cheapening of the service, which is present in good, but not too good. Neither will there be favor anywhere for the suggestion that a saving should be effected by reducing employees' salaries. One trouble with the fiscal showing of the Post Office Department is that it is burdened with the load of other departments, such as public printing, and especially with the tremendous use, or abuse, of the franking privilege."

"It seems all-right, certainly," asserts the BALTIMORE STAR, "that President Hoover entertains the idea, attributed to him by some, of trying to convert the postal service into a money-making institution. And it is even more unlikely that he could succeed even if he harbored the notion. In dealing with the postal deficit, the major consideration is not its size but that the public is getting for its money. At present that is not clear because of loose methods of presenting federal accounts. When the accounts are ironed out all subsidies labeled, and the operating efficiency of the Post Office clearly pictured, it will be time to decide on postal-rate change."

"Whether a government service should pay its own way or not," as viewed by the HOUSTON CHRONICLE, "is to be determined by the social value of that service. In the case of the Post Office Department, it seems that the service it performs far outweighs the necessity for its paying its own way. The same is true of the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, the Coast Guard and the Army and Navy. . . . It would not be surprising to find that Mr. Hoover has something else that Post Office profits in mind when he speaks of the deficit. The Post Office is seeking a reduction in Federal taxes, and Mr. Hoover is opposed to this. Perhaps Mr. Hoover thinks that by pointing to deficits and heavy expenditures he can ward off the movement for tax reduction."

"It would seem to be more to the point to reduce the free use of the mails, and to find out what mail services are not producing returns proportionate to their cost, and adjust their rates accordingly," advises the COLUMBUS OHIO STATE JOURNAL, with the conclusion that "it would be unfair to shift the burden of reducing the deficit entirely to the users of first-class service."

"The first reform," in the judgment of the ERIE DISPATCH-HERALD, "should be the tightening of restrictions on the immense amount of mail sent out under congressional franking. Then there are various unfair charges against the Post Office Department. It costs it \$18,000,000 a year to handle the mail for other departments and government agencies. The \$20,000,000 paid to ship owners for carrying the mails is not all fairly chargeable to service. A considerable portion is an indirect subsidy to American shipping. The department is losing \$6,000,000 a year on the air mail. This cannot at present be made self-supporting. A more accurate and equitable system of bookkeeping would quickly pare down that paper deficit."

"Postmaster General Brown might get rid of the franked congressional speeches which clutter the mail, and he might curtail the volume of documents unloaded on the public through the mail service," says the SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL. "Having done these things, he will have reached his limit and he will have made only a dent in the deficit." The WATERLOO TRIBUNE points out that the cost of postage for "public-welfare projects" is \$115,000,000, and that "proper accounting with the government charged with welfare service, would have left a profit."

The PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN agrees with the contention that "mail contracts should not be considered in the light of ordinary payments for postal service," and that future proceedings should be based "on the real service deficit, unaffected by subsidies."

"PASO POR AGUI"

Honey-moon couples from Texas; dear little romping Boy Scouts; miscellaneous red-faced gentlemen who whoopee to show their enthusiasm; and church deacons who insist upon singing "Rock of Ages" in the great Hall of the Giant Dome detract from the pleasure of visiting Carlsbad Caverns.

There are too many tourists, young ladies jingling with Navajo jewelry and too many budding Great-babbling about art at Santa Fe.

Too, praise heaven and the bad roads, you have more than a fifty-fifty chance of seeing Inscription Rock alone.

The party had breakfast that day at a funny country hotel where all the boarders are at the same table; and the hired help brought in the most incredible quantities of food on platters.

There was one old farmer on the way to California. He was greatly alarmed lest he should see something more wonderful than the great State of "New." Anyhow, he was determined not to admit it.

There was a middle-aged couple who seemed to have an idea they were going to be poisoned. The man cautiously tasted the coffee and began issuing warnings—seemed pretty good—tasted more. The lady eyed the water with dark suspicion; she wanted to know if it came from a well or spring. With an air of one on a desperate adventure she finally took a drink.

For nearly half a day the visitors rode through pine woods. Every farmhouse was a log cabin chinked up with adobe—strange old Indian villages built into caves—Indians herding sheep.

Then the valley of the rock. It stands like a white Gibraltar at the head of a long valley through which the Spanish Conquistadores made trails on the way to Santa Fe—to Mexico—to California.

On one side of the monolith cut into the living rock, as plain as though it were carved yesterday, is the inscription chiseled by the hand of Juan de Oñate 232 years ago.

Passed by here adacantado, Juan de Oñate, to the discovery of the Sea of the South, Gulf of California, on the 10th of April, the year 1598.

Diego de Vargas on his way to Santa Fe to put down the terrible Indian rebellion in 1622. . . . Spanish captains, priests, bishops, explorers, swaggering in to subdue the Indians and frequently being carried out— . . . all in ornate Spanish script carved by hands long since dust.

As you look, the violet mists of the valley turn into phantoms. Nieto with his 400 Morriston horses coming back from fighting the Zuniguan, who passed on the 23rd of March of 1622 year to the avenging of the death of Father Terrado.

For 163 years this old rock, with its ruined houses of a lost and prehistoric race of Indians on the top, and a spring of water in a cave underneath, was a fortress and resting place for the Spanish expeditions. It played a great part in a remarkable and gallant chapter of history. They came later chapters when the Spaniards and here and there an army officer, carved their names alongside the Spanish conquerors.

Nothing on the rock is more appealing than this medieval inscription carved among more than fifty splendid scrolls of the grandees of Spain.

"I am from the hand of Felipe de Aranda—scolden."

"This is my work," the inscription begins. "I have that that any of us have to leave the world as we go on, we pass this place." That is all. That is our story.

My Father's Business.—And Jesus said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.—Luke 2:49, 50.

Prayer.—

"He comes to make His blessings flow. Far as the eagle is found."

Beaver Falls Wants Community Golf Course

BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 25.—The need of more extensive public recreational facilities has been recognized by a number of local community leaders for some time, and finally, in an effort that the interest of the citizens of this community in better recreational facilities, which have been aroused, a committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce upon the authorization of the board of directors to make an exhaustive investigation of the project of a public municipal golf course for this community.

President Blackwood has appointed as members of the committee, V. R. Ray, president of the Beaver County Industrial Athletic association, chairman; R. C. Douds, C. H. Bregle, Lyle Blandford, C. B. Matheny, L. S. Sahli and Charles Mann.

Investigation will be carried on along the lines of possible sites, approximate cost, plan of financing and general sentiment of the citizens of the community toward such a project.

The committee has already met and organized; it has been decided to request the co-operation of the Beaver County Industrial Athletic association, and also to obtain the services of a golf architect or other golf expert to consult with the committee.

Smoker Is Struck, Pipe Pierces Throat

AMBRIDGE, Sept. 25.—Struck in the mouth while smoking his pipe at the Ambridge jail, Jack Yeager, 55, 1664 Church street, sustained a severe injury. The impact of the blow caused his pipe to be forced into his throat, the stem puncturing the left half of the soft palate.

Due to the crowded condition of the jail, several prisoners, including Yeager, were put in the corridor of the cell room for the night. One of them, Johnston, according to police, later became angry at Yeager and struck him on the mouth.

The word "please" pays some profit, but the word "halitosis" has earned millions.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 25.—Judge Frank L. Baldwin, judge of the court of domestic relations, today called attention to the increasing number of divorce actions in North-eastern Ohio. There are over 500 divorce cases pending in Mahoning county courts alone, he said, and 131 have been filed in the past 45 days.

Entrance of the "vampire" and "sheik" into homes, as intruders, is responsible for most of the trouble, the judge asserts.

The word "please" pays some profit, but the word "halitosis" has earned millions.

Deodorizing is necessary for complete sanitary protection

KOTEX is soft...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—Safe, secure... keeps your mind at ease.

3—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

4—In hospitals... Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.

Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Kotex is inconspicuous.

Kotex is non-detectable. Corners are rounded and tapered. And Kotex offers such a world of comfort... more than most women ever dreamed of getting in a sanitary pad.

Kotex filler (Cellucotton absorbent wadding) is the same filler that is used in 85% of the country's leading hospitals for all surgical dressings. Doctors prefer Kotex filler for its absorbency, its comfort and purity.

KOTEX The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

YOU simply can't be sure you never give offense unless you use a sanitary pad that deodorizes. This undainty risk is one that no woman of any pride of person wants to run; so one is not surprised to find that 9 out of 10 well-dressed women use Kotex.

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The Way OF THE World

By GROVE PATTERSON

FORGIVING ONESELF

A Chicago motorist, having accidentally killed a little girl, committed suicide. This man was beaten and finally overcome by the tragedy for which he was responsible. One feels sympathy for him in his great concern and in the depth of his grief. But of course he was all wrong in the action of suicide. When one has made a mistake, no matter how serious, he is called upon to summon his calmest judgment and to face the facts which confront him with courage. For his own sanity he must first forgive himself. He has a right to that forgiveness just as he has a right to the forgiveness of others when he indicates a sincere purpose to do better.

No matter how grievous an error you have made, no purpose is served by letting your life thereafter become a ruin.

DO WE LOSE CONVICTIONS?

Dr. C. A. Rowand, Methodist leader, says: "Ministers have lost the keen edge of conviction." It is a criticism that will bear investigation. There is truth in it. Much that passes for tolerance is just the loss of convictions. On the other hand some preachers stick to convictions which they should have lost at the beginning of the Christian era.

Many preachers have not so much lost their convictions as they have lost their touch with life, their contact with men and realities. The presentation of religion can not be expected to meet the desires of all, but it must at least meet the actual spiritual needs of the majority or the church is through.

WHAT ARE ANNOYANCES

One reads in a news dispatch that among the 21,000 instances of annoyances reported to Professor Cason those rating worst are: "To hear a mosquito near me when trying to go to sleep; to hear a woman swear; to see or hear a child harshly treated by an older person; a salesman trying to force me to buy; to smell liquor on another's breath; and to see an intoxicated man or woman. Flies and cockroaches rate high, but mice not quite so bad."

"Conversation about sin, dirt, germs and sex contains numerous sources of annoyances."

Legion Of Honor Will Meet Tonight

Commander Howard Geary of the Legion of Honor of the New Castle consistory has called a special meeting of the organization which will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Cathedral.

A number of important matters will be discussed, chief of which will be plans for the big carnival dance to be held November 1 and of the preparations which are being made for the annual reunion of the Consistory early in November.

Waved At Engineer, As Train Kills Her

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 25.—Wilda Jemessetta Jackson, aged 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Curry Place, near Canonsburg, wandered on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was crushed to death under the wheels of a passenger train.

Too small to realize her danger, the child stood on the track smiling and waving at the engineer as the train bore down upon her.

Bootleg Suspect Is Shot To Death

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—An unidentified man alleged to have been a bootlegger, was killed by police here Tuesday when he failed to heed the command to stop his automobile. A man giving the name of C. Cast, who was said to have fled from the car was captured.

Sixteen sacks of liquor were found in the automobile.

Democratic Leader Crushed In Quarry

BELLEfonte, Pa., Sept. 25.—E. Schreckengast died at the Center county hospital this afternoon from injuries sustained this morning while superintending a road improvement in Potter township. He was caught by a fall of clay and stone in a shale quarry and crushed. He was 59 years old and two years ago was a candidate for sheriff of Center county on the Democratic ticket.

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

Daylight Saving Time
8 p. m.—Mobil concert (NBC).
WEAF.
8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters (NBC).
WJZ.
9 p. m.—Ingram Shavers (NBC).
WEAF.
9:30 p. m.—Forty Fathom Trawlers (NBC).
WJZ.
10 p. m.—Grand opera, "La Traviata" (NBC).
WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes, songs of the South (Columbia).

Famous Scientist Back From Wilds

S. M. Klages Spent 12 Years In French Guinea And Amazon Regions

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—One who is called the greatest scientific collector and field naturalist in the world lived in the South American bush lands for 12 years, is back in his native Pittsburgh.

He is S. M. Klages, member of a well known Pittsburgh family. For a year and a half he was in French Guinea; the remainder of the dozen years he roamed through the wildlands of the Amazon basin.

These days he's talking science with the various "ologists" at Carnegie Institute or drinking in the sensations of a world he hasn't seen since the World War.

Returning after so long a trip in the "Lost World" region of Brazil he sees events and characteristics now common with the uncommon eyes of a stranger.

Mr. Klages during his period in the south has collected for the Rothchild, British, Munich, Kansas university and Carnegie museums.

"For the Carnegie museum," he said, "my work has been impeded from start to finish by the chronic lack of funds for that institution. After nearly exhausting my own resources in an effort to keep the expedition alive I finally rejected the suggestion for additional engagements to gather scientific specimens."

He has discovered and holds a secret cure for "white pinta", a disease peculiar to the tropics and very difficult to cure. His travels extended on the most tortuous river in the world, the Rio Jurua, and its second, the Rio Purus, which empties into the Amazon.

He was the first American to collect in the purus territory and there is no record of any other collecting there except by a couple of Brazilians, and their was a brief excursion.

Woman's Union Label League Holds Dinner

Members and friends of the Woman's Union Label League held a dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall. Covers were laid for 30 at a neatly arranged and prettily decorated table. A fine menu was served. After the dinner a social hour and bingo were the diversions of the occasion. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Nellie Johnston, Mrs. Minnie Wagner and Mrs. Edith McLaughlin. The league plans a card and bingo party on Wednesday evening October 2.

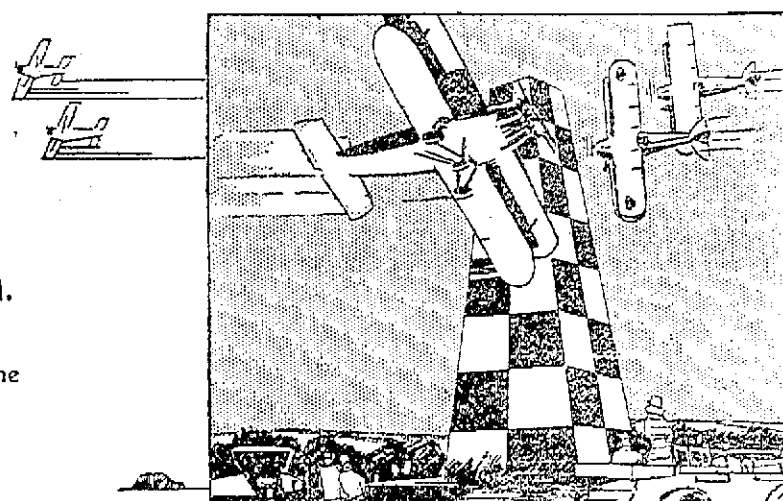
The committee in charge of this event will be Mrs. Eleanor Skinder, chairman; Mrs. Nora Vogan and Mrs. Isabelle Pitts. The league is planning a series of such parties during the fall and winter months.

The high cost of living is perhaps due to the cost of compiling statistics about it.—The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

See Pennsylvania's GREATEST AERIAL EXHIBITION

11 A.M.

Eastern
Standard Time



Friday and Saturday

September
27th and 28th

OFFICIAL OPENING CELEBRATION



Pittsburgh-Butler Airport

Butler Plank Road « » North of Bakerstown



Aerial Acrobatics—Balloon Strafing—Airplane Races—Parachute Jumping—Formation Flying—Glider Flying—Smoke Screen

Balloons—Dirigibles—Over 100 Planes of the Latest Military and Commercial Types
Aerial Fireworks and Demonstration at Night

GENERAL ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS

By Automobile or Bus

Pittsburgh-Butler Airport on Butler Plank Road (Route 8) 7½ miles north from Bakerstown; 7 miles south from Butler.

Butler Short Line

Cars direct to Airport. From Pittsburgh (Duquesne Way Station) Service every 45 minutes beginning 10:30 A.M. Eastern Standard Time. From Butler: Service every 20 minutes from 10:30 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Harmony Line

Makes connections with Butler Short Line cars direct to Airport.

Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation

HENRY W. OLIVER BUILDING

PITTSBURGH

ATLANTIC 0816

Prepare To Mail Tag Applications

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—The bureau of motor vehicles October 1 will begin mailing applications for 1930 automobile license plates. For the last three weeks a special force of cruise planes may be used December operatives has been "stuffing" applications into envelopes and "working"

hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail so as to expedite passage through the mails. Under a ruling from post-office headquarters at Washington, the bureau henceforth must see to it that applications for a town and city are "bunched" before going to the postoffice. The bureau's force is being aided by retired railway mail clerks whose knowledge is of great benefit. As it is well known, 1930 license plates will be used December 1.

during the last year, and who have failed to notify us of their change of address will not receive an application unless postoffice authorities in their home towns forward the card, said Commissioner Ben G. Egan today. "To avoid delay I suggest that these people notify us immediately of change in address."

The modern idea of exercise is to take a good stiff motor car ride of ten miles before starting for work.—The Rutland Daily Herald.

Phalanx To Meet Thursday Night

Members of the New Castle Phalanx fraternity are to meet at the Y. M. C. A. for their regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening September 26. A change in the organization is planned.



Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos... carefully selected for

mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1929

50 DEGREES
is more than the mark
on a thermometer

To many people 50 degrees means a mark on a thermometer, but to those who know, it is a blazing signal.

A few degrees above fifty and bacteria multiply with speed... foods become contaminated.

The General Electric Refrigerator always automatically maintains a temperature several degrees below fifty.

The cabinet of the General Electric is all steel, strong, warp-proof and very easy to clean. All the mechanism is hermetically sealed in a steel casing, dust-proof and mounted on top. Visit our display rooms.

Every General Electric Refrigerator is Hermetically Sealed

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

We endorse the National Food Preservation Program.

50° is the safety point for perishable foods.

Pennsylvania Power Company

19 East Washington Street

Penn. Power System

Bo-Broadway

by JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The New York police department is prohibited by regulation from giving more than \$400 a piece for horses. This, to a degree, cripples the style of Lieutenant Jimmy Meehan, official horse trader, because it must be in mind that each horse in the department must qualify according to a list of specifications as complicated as those for a technical paper.

A good police horse has to travel uncomplainingly without food or drink for eight hours; it must have inexhaustible vigor, look neat, not shy at firearms and assume an air of Christian charity every time an old lady pauses to stroke its muzzle.

One of Jimmy Meehan's jobs is naming the mags. To date he has bestowed money on the horse named by the proprietors of the opera house, Mr. and Mrs. Puzel and their son and daughter-in-law labor all day and far into the night every day Sunday excepted, to make the looks of lyric kings, queens, princesses, peasants, Vikings and Egyptians shimmer as they should. Camson's famous locks, shorn and unshorn were a Puzelian creation after Caruso's can sketches and on the wall of the wigmaker's sanctum are drawings illustrating the owner's conception of the hirsute top story of Aida.

"Once," says Puzel, "when I had finished a piece of work for him, Caruso kissed me! You know he was very fussy about his wig."

In N. Y. PAPERS.
By Their Ads Ye Shall Know Them.
The following is culled from one of New York's leading "family newspaper":

"Shall I be Gallic and crawl about her face with my lips? Shall I be Oriental and undress her with my eyes? Shall I be English and talk much?"

"Americans," says a foreign critic, "discuss an annoyance endlessly but never do anything about it." Especially the weather.

At last they have found the right argument to influence girls. If they smoke much, they lose the ability to talk much.

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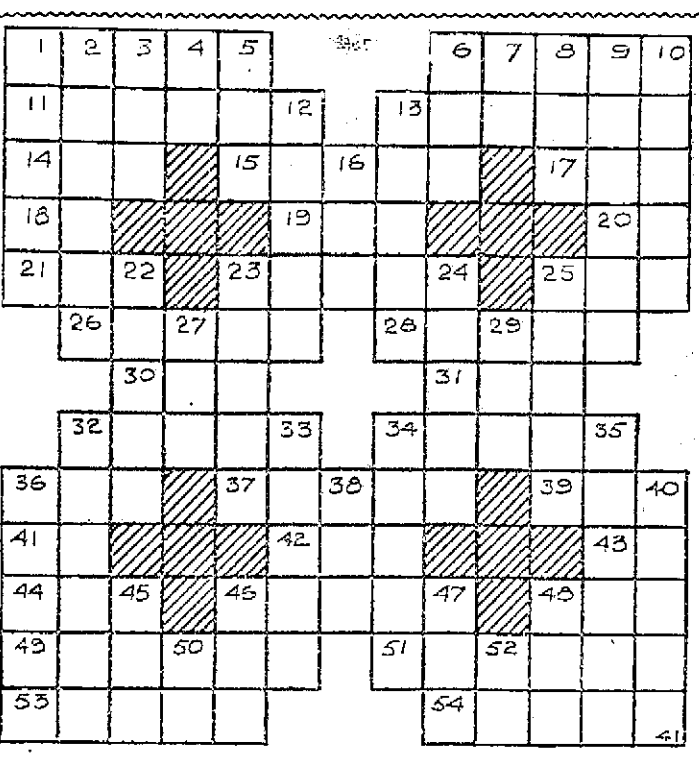
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1—To row
 - 2—Separate
 - 3—Statement
 - 4—Reply
 - 5—Dine
 - 6—Broad raising property
 - 7—A Confederate general
 - 8—Half an em
 - 9—Note of scale
 - 10—Scare
 - 11—Pattern
 - 12—Fondle
 - 13—One who dives
 - 14—Angered
 - 15—Make face
 - 16—Negative
 - 17—Amend
 - 18—Bristles
 - 19—Poem
 - 20—Locations
 - 21—Guided
 - 22—Italian river
 - 23—At this time
 - 24—Perform
 - 25—Epoch
 - 26—A tree
 - 27—Light blow
 - 28—Minimize
 - 29—Tell
 - 30—Conform
 - 31—Goods
- DOWN
- 1—Clean—as a bird
 - 2—Reclined
 - 3—Cupable
 - 4—Negative
 - 5—Attempt
 - 6—Emmet
 - 7—Pestscript (abbr.)
 - 8—Implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOTORS	PAINAMAS
MADE	VIMMIS
CREAM	METERIT
MART	LOVERNILE
ERET	NETNITEE
REED	TEXASBEER
S	DIARYLIRAS
C	ALEXFEIR
OAL	SEEDS
ALL	ARM
TRAY	DRAIN
ESSED	TOOTHE
LOT	TIETHE
HALTER	HELPER

PEPPER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND

HIS FATHER'S SON.

Like all the ladies, Mother Cricket liked to talk. As soon as she saw her little son was on the way to recovery, she began to tell how the accident happened.

"I was telling the children how their daddy made music with his wings when Fiddler declared he thought he could do it, too. Before I could stop him he raised his little wings just like his father does, and rubbed them together, fast. Of course he got them caught. Try as I would, I could not pull them apart."

"I hope this will teach Fiddler a lesson," chirped Mr. Cricket severely. "You had no business to be trying to do something you know nothing about, child. I will instruct you how to play when it is time for you to learn. Your wings are not yet grown! That is why you got into trouble. Don't let me catch you trying any such thing again or I'll cuff you!"

"Don't scold silly Fiddler, daddy," pleaded Mrs. Cricket. "The child has been punished enough for one day. But we are most grateful to you, Dr. Dawdler. How much do we owe you?"

"Oh, nothing at all," answered Dawdler, who appeared much embarrassed at the very question. "I am glad to have done the small favor for friends of my boy friend. You see, he is a great pal of mine. That's true, isn't it, old sport?" Peter nodded.

"Only pals would travel as you and I have done, you bearing the burden of my weight upon your back. I can't fly, you know," he explained, in an aside, to the Crickets.

"No, but you can do so many other things that none of us fliers holds that against you," declared Dawdler. "Besides, being a drone, I can't fly very well or far myself. And that reminds me, we haven't visited the flower garden behind Bee Villa yet. How about going there right now?" Dawdler asked Peter.

"Suits me," cried Peter, who for the life of him never could refuse an invitation.

Next: "A Juicy Plum for the Crickets."

New Books Are Added To Library

Several new books have recently been added to the New Castle Free Public Library. The titles and authors of the books are as follows:

- Burning Beauty—Bailey
- Jefferson Secret—Baker
- Mansions of Philosophy—Durant
- Rasputin—Fulop-Miller
- A. C. Radio Guide—Hathaway
- A Crown for Charlotte—Henderson
- October's Child—Joseph
- A Preface to Mordals—Lippman
- Conqu—Rember
- You Can't Print That—Selden
- George
- Contract Bridge for All—Work

Electric Shock Is Fatal To Lineman

International News Service.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Fatally shocked when he came in contact with a live wire Harold Anderson, 21, Springfield, a lineman for the West Penn. Power company fell from a pole in Creighton Tuesday. He died several hours later in the Allegheny Valley hospital, Tarentum, according to the coroner's report.

CHRYSLER

has now definitely raised motoring to a still higher plane. The difference in favor of the new Chryslers is decisive and overpowering. You must personally experience this new performance if you would be abreast of the times. Only by demonstration can you learn fully of the great new performance possibilities ushered in by the many characteristic new Chrysler features such as these:

MULTI-RANGE

—the new type of Chrysler gear shift by means of which the driver is able to dominate any modern traffic situation whether on city street or highway. Makes driving a joy; shifting, easy — sure — smooth. Engine, gas and oil are conserved while every previous limit of performance is far extended.

DOWN-DRAFT

—the new Chrysler carburetion principle which literally reverses previous fueling practice, with incredible gains in power, smoothness, surety, economy and accessibility. Not merely a gravity manifold, but the same scientific method of carburetion so successfully employed in many recent astonishing aviation endurance flights.

See them! ARCHITONIC

—the new principles and methods of Architonic body construction give the new Chrysler bodies their aristocratic smartness and style, their "dreadnought" strength, permanent silence and restful riding qualities. Actually, scores of such basic betterments await you in the new Chrysler!

NEW NINE MODELS PRICED FROM \$1595 TO \$1795 F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW SIX MODELS PRICED FROM \$1245 TO \$1395 F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW SIX MODELS PRICED FROM \$985 TO \$1065 F. O. B. FACTORY

LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

CHRYSLER "77" CROWN COUPE, \$1775 (Special Equipment Extra)

THE CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.

426 Croton Avenue. Bell Phone 5130. New Castle, Pa.

NICKLAS & KEAGLE, Butler, Pa.
HOCKENBERRY BROS., West Sunbury, Pa.
J. H. RAMSEY & SON, Harmony, Pa.
CHRISTY & STOUT, Beaver, Pa.
J. M. BEATTY, Eau Claire, Pa.
LIBERTY GARAGE, Darlington, Pa.
CALVIN & McMULLEN, Beaver Falls, Pa.

WILLIS GARAGE, Mercer, Pa.
GREENVILLE MOTOR CO., Greenville, Pa.
CORLI BROTHERS, Stoneboro, Pa.
BLACK-KELLY & TAYLOR, Grove City, Pa.
EPPLEY MOTOR SALES, East Liverpool, Ohio.
SHENANGO VALLEY MOTOR CO., Sharon, Pa.
M. J. LEWIS MOTOR SALES, Lisbon, Ohio.

Hollywood Painted As Unreal Asserts Baptist Minister

Tells Kiwanians In State Convention That Hollywood Getting Unwarranted Publicity

International News Service.
DETROIT, Sept. 25.—That Hollywood and the motion picture industry are receiving unwarranted criticism throughout the nation was the statement of Dr. Clinton Wunder, pastor of the Baptist temple of Rochester, principal speaker at the opening of the 12th annual convention of Kiwanis clubs of Pennsylvania here Tuesday.

Dr. Wunder declared that Hollywood night life did not differ materially from the night life of the average city.

Seven hundred registered delegates attended the sessions while their wives were entertained on sight seeing tours and with special programs.

Attorney John Bigelow opened the business session with the formal address of welcome. Homer Swaney, Beaver Falls, past district governor responded.

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette, was the speaker at the luncheon. On the afternoon program was William Lewis Butcher, chairman of New York crime commission who discussed the under privileged child.

lost when it was swept by fire early Friday was blamed for the tragedy Tuesday by Duncan McCrea assistant prosecutor.

"The blame if there was any blame rests fairly and squarely on the shoulders of Cohn," McCrea said.

CLUBS TO MEET

Two clubs will meet at the International Institute for Foreign Women on Pennsylvania avenue this week. The Mothers Club and the Merry Circle organization both meet on Thursday night.

The Merry Circle club will have a theatre party after which they will go to the institute home. The Mothers Club will hold their session earlier in the evening.

VALUE

beyond expectation

No matter how high your expectations, prepare for a surprise when you see the new Dodge Six Two-Door Sedan. It is a full 5-passenger model — extra-spacious, extra-comfortable — with liberal head-room, leg-room and elbow-room. It has the usual long list of Dodge Six engineering advancements, including weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, 8-bearing rear axle and 7-bearing crankshaft. There is an unusual appeal in its smart, distinctive style. Yet its price is lower than that of any other Dodge Brothers Six model.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES, \$995 TO \$1545 F. O. B. FACTORY CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Foster Brothers, Inc.

25 North Jefferson Street, New Castle. 904 Lawrence Avenue, Ellwood City.

INDIGESTION?

ACIDINE, the new discovery, never fails to relieve safely, surely and swiftly—SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, ACIDOSIS, GASSINESS, SICK HEADACHE, ACID STOMACH, CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, HEAD COLDS AND ACID RHEUMATISM. It softens, balances, cleanses, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean. ACIDINE IS THE ONLY PERFECT, MODERN, ANTI-ACID WHICH IS COMBINED WITH JAPANESE, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 800 times its own weight of pure starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it. A meal and starch digestant, anti-acid and gastric beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes, slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

Stylish, Serviceable, Comfortable FOOTWEAR

DAVID H. LONG

In The City Building.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! You Need It. We Have It.

We loan in small amounts from \$50 to \$300. ON EASY TERMS.

Interest charges much below what State Banking Department allows.

WHY PAY MORE?

Inquiries and all business held in strict confidence. WHY WORRY? Let us help you.

Mahoning Savings & Loan Association

302 N. Liberty Street, Seventh Ward. Phone 1004-J.

We Loan Money

In Sums of \$25.00 to \$300.00 to housekeepers and property owners at lawful rates, without Red Tape or Indorsers. Bonded to the State of Pennsylvania.

ENTIRE COST OF LOAN

\$24 Four Months \$2.18 \$64 Four Months \$5.60
\$36 Four Months \$3.16 \$96 Four Months \$8.40

Strictly confidential, and courteous dealings. Your inquiry incurs no obligation. New borrowers welcomed. Quick service.

JACOB F. PERELMAN

2nd Floor, 205 Wallace Bldg. On The Diamond.

AUTO OWNERS—ATTENTION!

WILL YOUR BRAKES stand the State inspection, starting October 1st. IF NOT, have them adjusted or re-lined NOW and avoid the rush.

"OFFICIAL STATE BRAKE STATION."

FALLS CERTIFIED BRAKE SERVICE

Rear 36 South Mercer Street, New Castle, Pa. Cor. Crescent and Sixth, Ellwood City, Pa.

Nylon HAT STORES

New Castle Store 211 East Washington St.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CHEVROLETS A Specialty

L. D. White

109 West Sycamore Way. Phone 4825.

Doctor Fails On Two Occasions To Identify Slayers

Big Surprise Sprung In Pittsburgh Court In Case Over Killing Of Borkowski

STATE DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—The big surprise in the trial of three former coal and iron police charged with the murder by beating of John Borkowski, farmer-miner of Santoyo came yesterday in criminal court when Dr. John M. Patterson, 76-year-old physician twice failed to identify the defendants, although he told a clear story of the cruelty administered to Borkowski which caused his death last February 10.

The doctor testified that he knew Walter J. Lyster and had talked with Harold Watts, the other defendant, Frank Slaples, is unknown to him. The aged doctor, near sighted, told a reporter that he failed to recognize the defendants without their uniforms.

Dr. Herbert M. Fleming of the Sewickley Valley hospital testified that Borkowski was "breathing his last" when he was taken to the hospital the morning of February 10 and that Borkowski, covered with blood and bruises, died of "extreme shock."

Lyster Aggressor
Dr. Patterson's testimony was that Lyster was the chief aggressor against Borkowski at the Imperial barroom, where the doctor had been called to "treat a man." The doctor told of kicking, ear-pulling, and strap beating of Borkowski, who was in a semi-conscious condition at the time, as Lyster tried to question Borkowski, though the doctor was unable to hear the questions he said.

The commonwealth, represented by Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clark has asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of the death penalty.

Borkowski's death aroused a storm of indignation throughout the state which reached the legislature and for a time almost threatened the extinction of the coal and iron police system.

President Gil wants to substitute football for bullfighting in Mexico. Of course it's none of our business; but does he know what a rough game football is?—The Evansville Courier.

'Silent Cal' Balks For Photo As He Spies Hidden 'Mike'

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 25.—Former President Coolidge again appeared in the role of "Cautious Cal" when members of the wedding party posed for photographs at the Trumbull home after the ceremony.

Mr. Coolidge, asked to stand near a small ornamental rug while cameramen took his photograph, caught sight of a microphone concealed beneath the rug by one of the news reel men.

"What's that thing?" asked the former president. "Take it away." And the microphone was removed by the embarrassed photographer.

As the new Mrs. Coolidge posed in front of the camera battery her mother-in-law slipped into the picture, arranging her train until it lay in folds that met her approval.

Sweetland Is Guilty Of Serious Charges

Application Made For A New Trial And Testimony Will Be Written Out

In a verdict returned Tuesday evening Mac M. Sweetland was found guilty of adultery and of charges made by Miss Gwendolyn Dindinger in which he was charged with being the father of her child. Testimony showed that Miss Dindinger had been employed in the Sweetland home near Wampum when the alleged offense was committed.

Following the verdict an application was made for a new trial on the grounds of alleged errors in the trial of the case. Judge Hildebrand directed that the notes of testimony be written out. The motion for a new trial will be argued later and an order will be made granting or refusing the new trial.

Gasoline Station Robbed By Thugs

Two Bandits Rob Sharon Gas Station, Place Youth Attendant In Washroom

(International News Service)
SHARON, Pa., Sept. 25.—Two day-light bandits, holding Arthur Brandt, 18 at bay with revolvers, took \$7 from the cash register and threw Brandt into the washroom of a gasoline station here today.

Brandt smashed a window to gain his freedom.

COLORS FOR SUN-TANNED BLONDE



"I like to encourage sun-tanned blondes to choose colors which will stress both hair and eyes," says Lucien Lelong, famous couturier. He chooses slightly bluish gray as the best tone for them to choose, with gray blue in definitely gray tints as the second choice. Pale mustard tints become the amber-eyed or the semi-blond with hazel eyes. The gray greens are also good, as are greenish blues and bluish greens. If the sun-tanned blonde desires to wear red, she must choose her shade carefully, but if the correct shade is obtained, the effect is literally stunning!

Davis Found Guilty On Girl's Charges

Second Case In Which Joseph Fratz Is Defendant Is Now On Trial

In the case of the commonwealth against James Davis, who was charged with assault and battery and an attempt at a more serious charge made by Margaret Harley, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Following the verdict another case in which Miss Harley is prosecutor was taken up before Judge Chambers against Joseph Fratz. According to

the testimony of Miss Harley, Fratz was with Davis when he drove up to the Johnson Bronze plant and asked her and another girl to ride home. The other girl was taken to her home on the South Side, and when she got out Miss Harley also got out and started to walk toward Long avenue.

The young men caught up to her and insisted on her getting in the car, she said. She did so and they drove in the direction of her home in the Terrace avenue district. They stopped near her home and insisted on her going for a ride. She objected at first but finally went. They started in the direction of the Savannah road. On the way Fratz who was in the front seat with Davis, got into the back seat with her and attempted to put his arm around her near the Savannah church. Davis asked Fratz to drive and got into the back seat with Miss Harley.

On account of his action she screamed and managed to get out of the car, although she said that both young men caught hold of her as she was doing so. She broke away and started to run toward her home. The young men turned the machine around and tried to get her back in the machine but she refused. Miss Harley said that so far as Fratz was concerned he had not used any indecent language toward her nor made indecent advances. The case is still on trial.

Guilty Of Driving While Intoxicated

HARRY TOMAZEWski, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was found guilty as indicted before Judge Hildebrand at court this morning.

A retiring sea surgeon has "studied" seasickness 36 years. Or just about as long as every victim of the malady thinks the attack has lasted. — The Saginaw Sunday News.

ACHAFTENBURG, Sept. 25.—The 400th anniversary of the death of Matthias Gruenewald will be observed by an exhibition of more than 100 of the great master's drawings and many of his youthful works.

The exhibition which will be held in the Dalgery palace will remain open for several months. The leading Gruenewald authorities such as Dr. Zuehl of Frankfurt, Dr. Feuerstein of Donaueschingen and H. Schmidt of Basel will give lectures on the artist and his works.

Farewell Week At Beautiful Idora Park

YOUR last opportunity to enjoy the marvelous Dance Music of Ace Brigode and His 14 Virginians. Don't overlook this Farewell Week! wonderful evenings for dancing! drive over tonight!

"Farewell Party" Saturday night. Say "Goodbye Ace", and enjoy the dance.

Beautiful Idora Park
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Herbold AUTO SUPPLY CO., 362 East Washington Street

Foot Pedals and Rest 69c

DAVEY LEE 'SONNY BOY' EDWARD EVERETT HORTON BETTY BRONSON Continuous 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Five Men Being Tried At Erie On Rum Charges

Five Alleged Members Of Western Pennsylvania Rum Ring On Trial In Federal Court

(International News Service)
ERIE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Five men, alleged members of a rum ring said to have been smuggling, selling and distributing liquor over the whole of western Pennsylvania, are being tried here today before Federal Judge Schoonmaker in the United States court.

Maurice P. Radov, Robert Slater, Frank (Red) Brown, Meyer Gold and Emmet J. Bard are members of the ring arrested several weeks ago by federal operatives when liquor, valued at \$30,000, was seized.

Albert Schultz and Marie Queen, alias Tony Marino, were each sentenced yesterday to serve a year in the Atlanta penitentiary. Schultz pleaded guilty and Queen was convicted of stealing an automobile in Hancock, Md., and driving it to Greensburg, Pa.

Frank Laruma, Pittsburgh, appeared for a new trial after his conviction of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act and will be given a hearing in Pittsburgh October 7.

George Drana, Pittsburgh, was also granted a hearing for his appeal for a new trial following his conviction by jury of conspiracy to pass counterfeit money.

Co-Eds Resent Fences Around Fire Escapes

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Sept. 25.—Co-eds at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., are incensed over what they characterize as an attempt to coerce them to remain in their dormitories after hours. The college has erected iron picket fences 15 feet high around each fire escape at the dormitories and a storm has broken because of it. Now the girls are threatening to bring the matter to the attention of the city authorities on the ground that the fire escapes create a fire hazard and would endanger their lives if there should be a fire. A wag at the college writing in the college weekly suggests there are step ladders and wire clippers on sale at hardware stores. The girls say the dormitories have been turned into zoos and prisons by the fences and some have suggested to male students the use of acetylene torches.

The college board has nothing to say.

Dove In Dreams Was Evangelist Inspiration

(International News Service)
DES MOINES, Sept. 25.—A dove which came to her in a dream as she strove to climb a flight of shining marble stairs was the inspiration of Joyce Graham, child evangelist, who says she was directed to go into the world and preach the gospel.

Joyce, who is 12 years old, experienced the dream two years ago, she says. Since then she has delivered many sermons and written several religious tracts.

The child's mother says that Joyce learned to read the Bible when she was only three years old, and always has been a precocious student of the Bible.

Joyce has dreams of her "own temple" in which she says she will preach "old-fashioned gospel."

"Modernism is the bunk," she says.

Gruenewald Drawings Shown On Anniversary

(International News Service)
ACHAFTENBURG, Sept. 25.—The 400th anniversary of the death of Matthias Gruenewald will be observed by an exhibition of more than 100 of the great master's drawings and many of his youthful works.

The exhibition which will be held in the Dalgery palace will remain open for several months. The leading Gruenewald authorities such as Dr. Zuehl of Frankfurt, Dr. Feuerstein of Donaueschingen and H. Schmidt of Basel will give lectures on the artist and his works.

Embezzlement Case Taken Up For Trial

William Hemphill was placed on trial before Judge Hildebrand this morning on a charge of embezzlement. It is claimed that while in the employ of the Hudson company he collected small amounts of money from different persons for which he failed to make an accounting. He denies the charge.

FIRE BURNS WHOLE TOWN BUT PROVES BLESSING

(International News Service)
MOOSE LAKE, Minn., Sept. 25.—When fire destroyed this town in 1918, leaving not an unburned timber in the whole place, it was not looked upon in the light of an unmitigated blessing.

But it meant business for lumbermen, for the whole town had to be rebuilt. And it meant prosperity for C. J. Dodge, who collected insurance for those whose property was destroyed.

From his fees, Dodge organized a pottery company which has grown to be the biggest industry in the region, and which this year will do more than \$65,000 worth of business.

Within the last year, Dodge's firm has grown so much it has absorbed other businesses and business places and is on the way to becoming one of the outstanding specialized pottery plants in the country.

You can always tell when a man gets a raise of \$25 a month. He spends fifty more.

P-E-N-N REGENT

NOW SHOWING ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING



ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

PAUL WHITE in "BROADWAY BABIES"

OH BOY! What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

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What Lines! She Has 'Em—You'll See 'Em! She Says 'Em—You'll Hear 'Em!

RECENT

TONIGHT ONLY ALL TALKING

An all star cast including Gladys Brockwell, Forest Stanley and Robert Frazer

THE DRAKE CASE

MOVIE TONE ACT WILL MAHONEY

"WHY BE SERIOUS"

GOOD COMEDY

Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday

IT'S A TALKIE

OLIVE BORDEN and All Star Cast

HALF MARRIAGE

ALL TALKING MOVIE TONE ACT

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Coming Here Direct From Capitol, N. Y.

CAPITOL

Perfect Talking Pictures ALL THIS WEEK

Great! Wonderful! Enjoyable! Was The Verdict From Last Nighters

ABIES IRISH ROSE

—With— NANCY CARROLL and BUDDY ROGERS

POSITIVELY

the biggest treat ever offered to the theatre-goers of New Castle.

COMING MON., TUES. & WED.

The Season's First Great College Football Picture.

SOPHOMORE

Coming Here Direct From Capitol, N. Y.

ATLANTA OBJECTING TO FEDERAL DRUG FARM

(International News Service)
ATLANTA, Sept. 25.—Opposition to the location of the proposed southern narcotic farm in Atlanta took definite form as the city council adopted a resolution asking the federal authorities to consider another site.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN
Application for a guardian for Joseph Scheffler was heard before Judge Hildebrand this morning. It was claimed that Scheffler is unable to look after his property and is liable to become the victim of some designing persons. Rev. Father Janczewski was appointed guardian.

Few things afford you as much satisfaction as the immorality of your betters.

Business College

Go to School Monday. Our classes are so arranged that high school graduates and others may enter our school Monday. There are always some who are unable to begin the first of September so we have beginning classes for them the first of October. We hope to have many of them in our classes Monday. Secretarial, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting, English, and other commercial subjects beginning Monday.

New Castle Business College

BOYER ROAD TAR REMOVER

at BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY

27-29 South Jefferson Street WE SELL FOR LESS

Arch Preserver Shoes

Have you ever gone desperately in search of "comfort" shoes only to recoil before their unsightly lines? If you have we sympathize—and have the cure in our new Arch Preserver showing.

For here is footwear that breathes "Paris" in every subtly styled line. Yet underneath—invisible—is a patented, in-built construction that will make toes wriggle happily in a new found comfort.

BEN JOHNSON

Shoes for Women and Girls. 18 NORTH MILL STREET

STATE THEATRE

Mill and Long Ave. Today and Tomorrow

SH-----! IM THE MILLION DOLLAR KID

DAVEY LEE 'SONNY BOY'

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON BETTY BRONSON

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WHEN Byrd and his companions in Antarctica, gather together on Saturday night to listen to the radio broadcast from home, Exide Batteries on the expedition help to make this marvel of radio possible.

"Exide Batteries," reads a radiogram to The Electric Storage Battery Co., manufacturers of Exides, "have given us great service without a single failure or loss despite most adverse conditions of transportation, climate and use. Depending on them here for gas engine starting, variety of lighting and radio uses. . . ."

Exides are the choice of most modern explorers—a safe guide for you to dependable and economical battery service.

Bring your battery, regardless of its make, here for regular inspections—it will pay in longer battery life and more satisfactory service.

Exide Battery & Electric Service Co. Inc.

Phone 3381. 113 N. Mercer St.

Doran Champions Enforcement At W. C. T. U. Meeting

Commissioner Doran Is Speaker Before W. C. T. U. Convention In Indianapolis

SAYS BEER PRICES RAISING STEADILY

By JACK CEINAR
International News Service Staff Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25.—Rising beer prices in Chicago and other large cities were cited by Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran as proof of the effectiveness of prohibition enforcement in an optimistic review of the cause presented at the convention of the 60th annual convention of the national W. C. T. U. here today.

"Even if the price of beer has increased in price from \$20 to \$55 and \$60 a barrel in the city of Chicago as the result of the enforcement of prohibition," Doran told the 3,000 W. C. T. U. delegates.

Steady Improvement
Doran asserted the steady improvement in the prohibition situation to the following causes:

The reduction of liquor smuggling to one-sixth of what it was four years ago.

The virtual stopping of the diversion of industrial alcohol into bootlegging channels and quantitative control over the alcohol.

The closing of most of the old-time breweries.

The securing of the moral support and co-operation of American industrialists by the prohibition bureau.

The tightening of regulations governing liquor permits.

The intensive training of prohibition agents and workers.

Nearly 40,000 arrests in one year by dry agents.

And peering into the future, Doran predicted that it seems certain to me that greater effectiveness in enforcing prohibition will come with time.

Junior High Pupils Study Instruments

Stress Effort To Raise Standard Of Playing Of Students Groups

Instrumental classes for the pupils mastering unusual instruments of the orchestra and band were opened at the George Washington junior high school yesterday.

One medium by which the symphonic standards of the orchestra are being raised is by adding more players to the instruments that require more skill. Harlan Strothers will play the viola, Elizabeth Miller the cello and Herbert Stockman the bass.

Six more players are needed for the more difficult instruments, it is said. Advantages are many since the instrument is provided free of charge by the school, exceptional opportunities for playing are given and admittance into the senior high school orchestra is assured. Free lessons are also being given to some studying the clarinet, alto horn, baritone horn and bass horn.

VIRGINIA WILL SEND DELEGATES TO ENGLAND

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25.—Ten delegates are to be selected by the state Chamber of Commerce to travel to England next summer as the guests of the three leading trade associations of Great Britain.

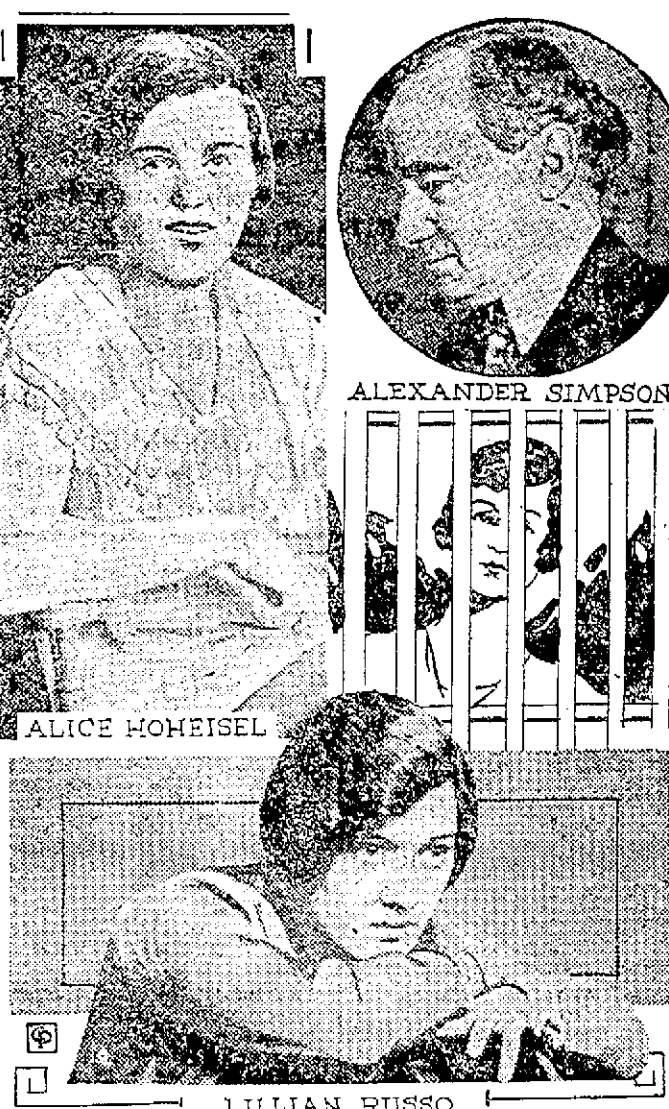
Thefts by Sing Sing inmates averaged less than \$10. Which proves nothing, except that the big thieves aren't in Sing Sing.

Doubles in Sport



Tony Nacion, one of Coach Hugo Bezdek's hopefuls for a tackle berth on Penn State eleven, is also captain and star of Nittany Lions' golf team.

DEFEND SHOOTING "FOR HONOR"



Juries in Hudson county, New Jersey, soon must decide whether two girls, one 16 and the other 20, accused of murder, had the right to slay in defense of honor. Alice Moheisel, known as Corbett, upper left, 16-year-old orphan, residing with Patrolman George McElaine and wife in Jersey City, charged the policeman attacked her twice when she was alone. After the second time she shot him as he lay asleep. She is to be defended at state's expense by Alexander Simpson, upper right, who prosecuted the Hall-Mills case. Below is Lillian Russo, 20, who blew her uncle's head off with a shotgun in Hoboken. She says he assaulted her and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry.

Man Wounds Wife, Hunted By Police

Chester Man Slashes Throat Of Wife At Breakfast Table, Then Vanishes

(International News Service)
CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 25.—A bitter family quarrel ended here today when Anthony Rowicka, 45 year old weaver, slashed his wife's throat from ear to ear with a razor as she sat at the breakfast table with their two grown daughters. She is dying in the Chester hospital.

Rowicka disappeared following the attack and up to noon police had been unable to locate him.

The quarrel grew out of Rowicka's arrest last week on a charge of drunkenness preferred by his wife. They quarrelled continuously ever since the incident. Today the quarrel broke out again and Rowicka went to a shed returning with a razor. Walking behind his wife he slit her throat before his horrified daughters. Alice, 23, and Helen, 19, could interfere.

BUTLER POLICE SEEK JAIL BREAKER HERE

The Butler police have asked the local police to be on the lookout for a man who broke out of jail there on the twenty-third. The man wanted is Charles Hawkins alias Charles Miller. He is described as being white, 34 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, wearing a light blue shirt, dark trousers, brown sweater and light cap.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS HAVE GOOD MEETING

An interesting meeting of Eliza Winans McBride Tent, No. 1020, Daughters of Union Veterans, was held Tuesday evening in the Sons of

Farrell Is To Vote On Third Class City

(International News Service)
FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 25.—Voters of the borough will decide two important issues at the general election. November 4. One is the proposed adoption of the third class city form of municipal government. The other is the proposed adoption of voting machines.

There is considerable controversy over the proposed change to the third class city form of government, but there is little doubt that voting machines will be adopted.

CINCINNATI WILL CURB STREET LOUD SPEAKERS

(International News Service)
CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—This city has had all the noise it wants and the city council is preparing an ordinance curbing the use of radio loud speakers in the streets, the cries of newsmen and other preventable noises.

"Red" Russia complains that White Russians are guilty of atrocities on the Manchurian border. They certainly do draw the color line sharply in that country.—The Courier-Journal (Louisville).

An eastern college professor is arguing for a flexible dollar. One which, the consumer hopes, will snap back into the palm when released.

Correct this sentence: "She runs after him," said the gossip, "and he becomes more and more foolish about her."

One pest destroys another, and Government might offer \$5000 for each dead gangster to encourage the harvest.

Defends Her Daughter at Trial



Above is Artist Bertram's conception of Mrs. Adele Heinzelman, mother of Dorothy Peacock, as she told on the stand many things which were designed to show her murdered daughter was not as bad as she was painted by the lawyers for the defense. Earl Peacock will take the witness chair to his own behalf during the trial which is expected to be brought to a close soon, at the court house in White Plains, N. Y.

Gastonia Gives No Welcome To News Writers

By HENRY LESENE
International News Service Staff Correspondent
GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 25.—Paradoxical as it may sound, scores of newspaper men who have made sporadic trips to Gastonia in recent weeks are leaving with mingled impressions of southern hospitality and bizarre hostility.

When there is a big "break" on the battlefront of the communist-capitalist "war," and a score of scribes jump over to Gastonia from Charlotte, nearby metropolitan, the Chamber of Commerce or one of the half dozen civic clubs is always ready to give them a royal feed.

On the other hand, since the Gastonia strike began, two newspaper men have been "blackjacked"—they were cases of mistaken identity—others have been warned to leave the county by anti-communist vigilantes and all of them are mistaken for communist orators several times a day.

Camera Shy.
Gastonia seems to be camera-shy. Within the past few months no less than a dozen cameras have been smashed. No one now dares to show a camera at either a "red" or an "anti-red" demonstration.

Every time a "foreign" correspondent hits the town, for days he is regarded with suspicion.

"There's one of 'em," whispers a man in a street crowd, meaning "communist". Often a group of reporters find themselves trailed by detectives who suspect them as "communists".

Recently in South Carolina a communist mass meeting was scheduled. Scores of specially deputized officers prevented the communists from staying on the ground.

The road along the place of the announced meeting was lined with hundreds of persons. Every other one of them was an armed special deputy.

Everybody there, almost, wore a tiny brass pin in the lapel of his coat—this meant that he was "okay".

Reporters Questioned.
The 20-odd representatives of the press, who had no brass pins, were kept constantly busy explaining to deputies that they were not writers for the radical sheets which are daily being distributed in Gastonia by the thousands.

An automobile load of reporters, going to the place of the meeting, was trailed four miles by a car of detectives who thought they were a group of propagandists from the International Labor Defense headquarters in Charlotte.

One fellow blew into Gastonia one midnight after 14 men had been arrested for alleged participation in an anti-communist mob. He had been in town only a half-hour when suspicious vigilantes informed him his "welcome has about worn out in Gastonia."

A photographer was held in custody for nearly an hour, he claimed, because he wore large shaded eyeglasses. The watchers of Gastonia's peace thought he was trying to conceal his identity.

Mexican Flier Leading Derby

(International News Service)
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 25.—Captain Feliciano Flores, Mexican army flier, led the Mexico City-Kansas City air derby contestants away from the International Airport here today, hopping off for San Antonio, designated as a stopover point on the day's flight to Dallas.

SEEKS RETURN OF SACRED ART

BELGRADE, Sept. 25.—The Yugoslav government today instructed its legation in Washington to take steps for recovery of a religious painting in Triptych alleged to have been stolen from the Zagreb cathedral and now in the Cleveland museum.

Discovery of the loss of the painting was made early this month by a commission examining the cathedral with a view to restoration. "They found that the tenth century work of art which had been in the possession of the cathedral since 1425 had been replaced with a mediocre work. Later it was said the painting had been sold by a French art dealer to American buyers for \$10,000, which was said to be far below its value."

CONNECTICUT CROPS SUFFER BIG LOSS

(International News Service)
BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The results of a survey completed by the Connecticut Department of Agriculture showed that the Connecticut Valley tobacco crop damage in the recent heavy hailstorm was \$2,307,000, as 705 tobacco farms with a total of 10,000 acres, suffered losses, according to figures announced by the New England Council here.

RATS ARE BLAMED FOR EATING PHONE CABLES

(International News Service)
NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26.—Rats that sampled underground cables of the telephone company here were responsible for the sudden stoppage of communication over a large area of the city on a Friday afternoon recently. The rats showed acute resentment at efforts to dislodge them from their feasts.

EAST STREET AGAIN OPEN TO TRAFFIC

East street which has been resurfaced between Sycamore Way and North street by the city department is today again open to traffic. The condition of the street has been materially improved by this resurfacing work.

TO CHANGE LIGHT

Engineers of the Arnold Company, installers of the traffic lights at Laurel and Park avenue, intersecting Highland, today are working on the plan to revamp the system now in operation. A hand control is to be installed.

"The Quality Store of New Castle"

HIGGINS BROS.

Phone 3700 126 East Washington Street

McCall Patterns

Freshen Up Your Home With New Curtains and Draperies

IT'S FALL—the time of year when the housewife makes her home attractive for the long winter evenings—and new draperies and curtains will do more than anything else. Visit our Curtain Department on the 3rd Floor soon—tomorrow if possible.

50 Inch Drapery Damask

Lustrous, heavy, rich damasks, woven in solid color all-over designs; also in ombre striped effects that are found only in the higher priced damasks: The soft sheen and warm color of these handsome drapery damasks will add a flattering glow to your rooms.

Hardanger Cloth
39c yard

38 inch cable marquisette—used by many people for fancy work. Also 50 inch width, at 59c.

Casement Cloth
39c yard

Rayon figured casement in a rich natural color, 36 inches wide.

Window Shades
50c

36 inch shades, mounted on guaranteed rollers, and perfect in every way.

Why have old and shabby shades when new ones are so inexpensive. Green or tan colors. 3rd Floor.

Lace Curtains
\$3.19 pair

For Thursday! Regular \$3.50 and \$3.95

An opportunity to effect a saving on some of our finest lace curtains. They are beautifully made and come in six attractive patterns.

Curtain Panels \$1

Marquisette and rayon panels in four different patterns. 36 inches wide.

A Glorious Season for Woolens

Woolens come into the spotlight this season. Sheer woolens for the daytime dress or jacket ensemble, tweeds, homespuns and novel patterned imported varieties for the street suit or coat. See them tomorrow.

Lovely Wool Challies

98c yard

Soft, beautiful and so lightly warm and washable. For girls school frocks, women's dresses, bed jackets, negligees, and house coats. A wide range of patterns and colors.

New Tweeds for Dresses

\$1.59 and \$1.98 yd.

54 inches wide in rich shades of blues, tans and greens—other new Wool Dress goods in tweed effects, \$2.50 and \$2.98 yard.

Heavy Wool Coatings, yard

\$1.98

Tweeds, Novelty Coatings, Heather Mixtures, Wool Checks—a great variety of color effects. 54 inches wide.

Washable Non-Shrinkable Flannel, yd

\$1.98

Splendid quality all wool dress flannels in shades of brown, navy, copen, scarlet, tan, green, etc. 54 inches wide.

Many Accidents Are Reported To Police

Considerable Damage Is Done To Several Of The Cars Involved

Austin B. Barnes of Beaver Falls, Pa., reported that he was on route south on North Liberty street in front of 910 North Liberty street, when his car hit and damaged a machine bearing Indiana license 644-139 and standing without protective lights.

Harry H. Pearce of 211 Sumner avenue reported that his machine was in a collision with that of Charles Coates, 910 Beckford street, which was parked on West Home street near South Jefferson street. Some damage was done.

Kenneth C. Lutz reported that he was going west on East Washington street and making a turn into an alley west of Junior High Way, when his machine was in a collision with the car of Robert Nelson, being driven the same way. Damage was done to both machines.

Paul J. Mager of 23 North street reported that his machine was in a collision with that of William E. Berk at Montgomery avenue and Lafayette street. Some damage was done.

W. S. Minnick of Akron, O., reported that his machine was in a collision with the machine of Joseph J. Burnell, 240 1-2 South Lafayette street at Washington street and Atlantic avenue, both machines sustaining some damage.

Rose Ems of 209 South Lafayette street reported that she was driving the machine of Ben Duttie of R. D. No. 7 at East Cherry and Belt streets, 171 1/2 Westinghouse was down 11 1/2 when her machine was in a collision and Consolidated Gas down 5 at 156

King Boris Of Bulgaria Wants Princess Ileana

Bulgarian Bachelor King Wants Young Roumanian Princess For His Wife

(International News Service)
BUCHAREST, Sept. 25.—Reports that Boris, the bachelor king of Bulgaria, has proposed marriage to Princess Ileana, youngest daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania, were confirmed in well informed circles this afternoon.

Boris has fallen deeply in love with the young Roumanian princess, but all possible nuptial arrangements are still in a preliminary stage. It depends largely upon the proposed property settlement. Boris is a poor man.

Bulgarian Minister Ponomoff is expected to return here in a few days from Sofia, after which a definite announcement may be made.

Both Boris and Ileana are members of the Orthodox Greek church. Bulgarian political leaders believe such a union would rescue their country from its present isolation in the Balkans.

Lindberghs Arrive In British Guiana

(International News Service)
GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA, South America, Sept. 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, in their Amphibian plane at 9:15 o'clock local time. As soon as he was brought ashore in a launch, Col. Lindbergh went to the government house to pay his respects to the colonial officials.

Why have so few great men? Well many a great man of old was the tenth or fourteenth child.—The Olean Herald.

Singing Festival At Niles Sunday

A singing festival is to be held in Niles, O., on Sunday October 6 under the auspices of the Welsh people of

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Name Committees For Standard Bearers Christian Church Annual Meeting

Meeting Planned For October 2;
Other News Notes Of The
Seventh Ward

The annual business meeting of the Madison Avenue Christian church congregation will be held in the church on Wednesday evening, October 2. Various committees for this meeting were named recently. All business matters of the church will be discussed at this annual meeting. The election of church officers will take place and reports are expected from all church organizations. The committees for this meeting are as follows:

General annual meeting committee, Mrs. Carl Houk, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. Walter McDonald.

Nominating committee for church officers, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. A. S. Fierhart, Carl Houk, Mrs. Adda Robinson, John W. McHattie.


Budget committee, J. P. Edmunds, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Carl Houk.

Every member canvass committee, Mrs. J. W. McHattie, Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, Mrs. E. A. Jones. This canvass is to take place among the church members within the near future.

MAHONING BOOK CLUB
Mrs. A. R. Mornes of W. Clayton street will receive the members of the Mahoning Book club in her home at a business meeting on Thursday. The meeting is at 2:30. The election of officers will take place.

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You'll Agree...
that the Quality
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then buy RED TOP
...it's the VERY Best



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MALT EXTRACT
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Flavor

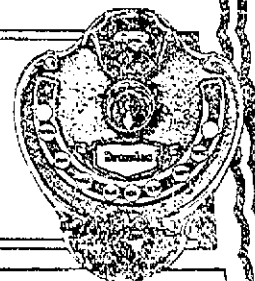
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As you trip the switch and settle back in your easy chair for an evening of radio enjoyment there's a certainty of satisfaction that you should—and can—enjoy, when you select your radio here. Back of the set itself you'll find intelligent service that starts with the recommendation of the model that best fits your needs—and follows through with careful installation and skillful attention as long as you own the set. We sell good radio—and we keep it good. Phone today for a home demonstration.

**Brandes
Radio**

New Brandes
Selector Tuner
No more hunting with
dial. Adjust Selector
Tuner once. Your two
favorite stations in
full view, instantly
available.



Livingston Sweeper Co.
Capitol Theatre Bldg. 19 S. Mercer St.
"and proud to be a Brandes merchant"

ers and class officers of the Sabbath school, all church officers and officers of all church organizations, also wives and husbands of persons holding offices.

This dinner event is a new idea and plans will be discussed for the church work for the winter.

The committee in charge will furnish rolls, butter, coffee and cream. Bring tureen and dishes and silverware.

Rev. R. C. Whitmarsh Resigns Pastorate At McKeesport, Pa.

Rev. David C. Whitmarsh, a former pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of McKeesport, Pa., to become secretary of the Laymen's Work of the Pittsburgh Presbytery.

Rev. Whitmarsh's resignation was one of three considered by the Resolute presbytery in session in the Muddy Creek Presbyterian church, Greene county.

Rev. Whitmarsh is a former pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Having left the Mahoning church period of about fifteen years ago.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL
Three young fellows of the seventh ward left this week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they are enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh. Alfred Hyde of Cedar street and Charles Nealis of Lafayette street began their first year at Pitt. Ellis Dye, who has been in the ward this summer began his Junior year.

Scott Sample of Cedar street has left to resume his studies at Carnegie Tech.

LARKSPUR KENSINGTON
The Larkspur Kensington will be entertained Thursday at a 12 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hiller of Hartman street.

SPECIAL MEETING
A special meeting of the Queen Esther Society of the Mahoning M. E. church is called for Thursday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the church parlor.

PRAYER MEETING
The mid-week prayer service will be conducted this week as usual in the Mahoning M. E. church at 7:45. The pastor, Rev. Steffy, will be in charge. This is the only mid-week prayer service in the ward this evening.

CHANGE RESIDENCES
Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of 114 W. Wabash avenue have moved to 305 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Wayne street have moved to 308 E. Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Evans of Bolt street are moving to 1003 N. Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Groce are moving to 302 N. Cedar street, over the Kerr grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lombardo of Wabash avenue are moving to 114 Wabash avenue.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pinkerton and daughter Eleanor and son Alfred of N. Cedar street have returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting with Mrs. Pinkerton's sister at Altoona, Pa.

G. I. A. LODGE
The Grand International auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Thursday afternoon in the city hall.



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HOURS**
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PAINLESS DENTISTRY

at the
LOWEST PRICES

With "VITAL AIR" the wonder anesthetic—which can only be obtained at Dr. Finkelstein's—Painless Dentistry is an assured fact as patients themselves testify.

Read What Patients Say

I had 15 teeth extracted and I never felt a bit of pain. I will recommend "Vital Air" to anyone.

MRS. D. CROWTHERS,
1805 Hamilton Street.

Oh! Is that tooth out? That certainly is wonderful. I shall never fear a dentist again.

MRS. T. HELLE

R. D. No. 2 Wampum, Pa.

Thousands of Satisfied Patients is the BEST RECOMMENDATION We Have to Offer!

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35½ E. Washington St.
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Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 8:30 P. M.

Come in Anytime. No
appointment Necessary.

DR. FINKELSTEIN
35½ E. Washington St.
Over Union Store,
Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 8:30 P. M.

Steel Rails Show Larger Demand

Will Not Have Immediate Effect On Mill Schedules However

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Railroad demand, the most favorable factor in the steel market, looms larger, but will not have an immediate effect on mill schedules, the Iron Age will say tomorrow in its weekly review of the iron and steel trade. Meanwhile evidences of price weakness have developed as steel production has declined.

"Steel input production," the magazine will say, "is now slightly under the 45 per cent average of 12 months ago and signs point to some further recession, in contrast to the rising trend of 1928. Operations in the valleys, Pittsburgh and Chicago range from 80 to 85 per cent while the Buffalo rate remains at 90 per cent."

The magazine will also say that expanding railroad needs may have a stiffening effect on the weakened price conditions. It was pointed out that the second largest inquiries regarding finished steel, including rails and track supplies, were made in the Chicago district during the past week.

Need New Business
"Price developments, although not of a sweeping character, all point to a growing need for new business," Iron Age will say. "Bars and shapes have declined \$1.00 a ton to \$130, Pittsburgh, which recently reached \$2.45, Cleveland or Pittsburgh, lack firmness at that level, and mills are meeting increasing resistance in their efforts to hold plain wire at \$2.40. Galvanized sheets have returned to \$3.50, Pittsburgh, after an unsuccessful effort to raise the market to \$3.60. Scrap, in keeping with declining steel work operation, continues to weaken."

"For the second time this year the Iron Age composite price for finished steel has declined," the magazine concludes. "At 2.384 cents a pound, the year's low, it compared with 2.398 cents last week and 2.412 cents from April 1 into August. The pig iron composite price is unchanged at \$18.29 a ton."

Test Humans In Lofty Altitudes

Harvard Scientists Discover
Energy Is Reduced At
10,200 Feet

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 25.—The flying public may learn what altitude does to human bodies from a series of experiments performed here by a group of Harvard scientists.

Leadville is 10,200 feet above sea level, the loftiest city in the country. The altitude here is found to reduce energy by about one-fifth. But there is nothing to indicate that a person who flies up to the two-mile level has any less strength when he lands. The experiments show a wonderful adaptability of the body, so that it is probable a flyer reabsorbs the lost strength as fast as he approaches earth.

The tests are made by Dr. D. B. Dill, head of the fatigue laboratory of Harvard university, with Dr. John H. Talbot, research fellow; H. T. Edwards and S. A. Oberg, chemists, and A. Pappenheimer, Jr., all of the same laboratory.

"The results of the experiments," says Dr. Dill, "indicate that the maximum capacity of man for continued hard labor at this altitude is about four-fifths that at sea level. This would indicate that a long-distance runner, for example, could maintain four-fifths of the speed that he could at sea level."

Concentration of oxygen in the lungs here is but about one-fifth that at sea level. Nevertheless, blood saturation in the lungs is approximately 90 per cent, while at sea level it is only five per cent greater. This is one of the experiments which Dr. Dill says shows the wonderful adaptability of the human body. The pressure of the air here is about two-thirds of that at the low altitudes.

To Build Shelter For B. & O. Engines

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—The expenditure of \$50,000 for a structure which will cover five pits of the Baltimore & Ohio roundhouse, destroyed by fire nearly two years ago, has been authorized, it was learned authoritatively here yesterday. Workmen have been compelled to do their tasks under the handicap of severe cold and snow in winter months.

The new building, it was said, is not regarded as a roundhouse, but rather as a shelter. A structure of 30 stalls was consumed by the flames.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our mother. Also to P. & L. E. railroad, Pennsylvania Engineering Works and New Castle Tin Mill.

THE BEVAN FAMILY. Adv 10

Danger Signals of High Blood Pressure

"Dizzy spells, hot flashes, pains in the head, shortness of breath, sleeplessness and nervousness usually indicate high blood pressure," warns physician who found treatment to reduce it.

These are symptoms which show an accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the system or that one or more of your organs has weakened and caused the heart to be overtaxed. Check it at once for it is known high blood pressure brings on hardening of the arteries, and other serious conditions.

Nature, a physician's prescription, neither alone nor in any way is regarded as a great medical success. Often one bottle brings prompt relief. Ask for Normin at any drug store.

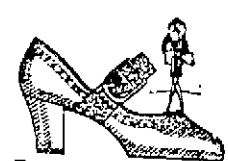
"ANN A WALKER"
HEALTH SHOES FOR
FASHIONABLE LADIES
Please see our complete display of these wonderful shoes, 62 styles of new fall shoes in complete range of sizes 1 to 10, AAAA to EEEE wide.

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110 E. WASHINGTON ST. NEW CASTLE
David Silverman Prop.
NEW CASTLE'S MOST POPULAR SHOE STORE

"SIMPLEX FLEXIES"
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
The most scientific shoe for the growing foot, we are showing them in high shoes, oxfords and slippers, black and brown leathers, wide and narrow widths.

MONTH-END SHOE SALE

Inaugurating a new monthly campaign—in order to keep our stocks clean of accumulated odd pairs and short lots of shoes that we are not reordering. These shoes are all up to the minute styles, fresh stock bought for this season, shoes that will give you many months of wear—at these reduced prices they are wonderful bargains.



Women's Dress Footwear

THAT SOLD REGULARLY AT \$5.00
AND \$6.00

\$2.69

Taken down from our regular main floor stock, styles are pumps, straps and ties, in patents, satins, suedes and velvets. High and low heels, all sizes.

ECONOMY'S BARGAIN FLOOR

The Well Known "Enna Jettick" Shoes for Women

REGULAR PRICE \$5.00 AND
\$6.00, ON SALE

\$3.95

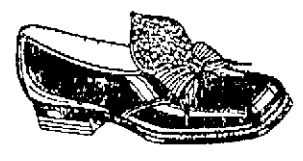
All up to the minute styles including many Fall shipments; patent leather, black and brown kid, in ties and straps; a big lot in complete run of sizes and widths for every foot.

ECONOMY MAIN FLOOR



PATENT

Boys', Misses' and Children's Dress and School Shoes



Many tables and counters loaded to capacity with quality shoes for your boy or girl suitable for dress or school wear; many styles to select from but not every size in every style. Qualities that sell regular to \$2.98.

\$1.79

CHILDREN'S FLOOR

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FALL FOOTWEAR

THAT SELL REGULARLY \$4.00 TO \$5.00

\$1.98

All arranged on tables and racks; footwear that are up to the minute in style, with Cuban, spike or flat heels, patent leather, black and brown kid, in many patterns, all sizes, while they last.

ECONOMY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Dress and Work Shoes



High shoes, oxfords or work shoes, a big selection of many patterns and leathers, service in every pair, well constructed of solid leather. Do not let the low price mislead you. Every pair worth \$4.00 some as high as \$5.00. In complete range of sizes, while they last.

\$2.79

ECONOMY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Extra Specials to Crowd Our Bargain Basement

Boys' and Girls' Play Shoes

Black elkhide with wear-proof composition sole, all sizes.

98c

98c Infants' Soft Sole Shoes

Shoes and slippers in black, white and combination colors, all sizes 0 to 4.

49c

Misses' and Children's Dress Slippers

Patent leather one and two straps, lace oxfords in black or tan, all sizes to 2.

\$1.29

\$1.48 and \$1.69 Boys' Gym Shoes

Brown, white and gray, all sizes to 6 for big boys. Every pair with extra heavy suction soles.

98c

59c Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pair For

Every pair perfect, new colors for fall with colored edge, all sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1.00

\$3 Men's Work Shoes, Extra Special

Black grain elkhide blucher style with mocasin toe, also scout shoes in black or tan.

\$1.79

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Black and blue kid, also black satin with Cuban heels and flexible chrome soles, all sizes.

\$1.39

Women's Felt House Slippers

Good grade of felt, ribbon trimmed with chrome soles, six colors to select from, sizes to 8.

37c

Will Continue Revival Services

Rev. E. J. Berquist, Of Gospel
Center, Conducts Revivals
In Clarion County

Because of public demand, the revival meetings which have been held at the Richland Presbyterian church, in Clarion county, will be continued for another week. The meetings are conducted by Rev. E. J. Berquist, superintendent of Gospel Center, of New Castle.

The services have been held for three weeks in the church and over 75 persons have been converted at the altar.

Tuesday morning, the services were broadcasted over station W. L. B. W., of Oil City, Pa. The services Saturday morning and next Tuesday morning will also be broadcasted. Large crowds from great distances have been attending the revival services at the church and many will be glad to learn that they will continue for another week.

The church is 106 years old.

Education; Religion Sought By Clearfield Bear For Her Family

CLEARFIELD, Sept. 25.—Clearfield county bears apparently are taking to both education and religion.

Residents of Mt. Joy, a hamlet two and a half miles from here, were wit-

nesses of odd manifestations upon the part of three members of the brain family—a monster female and her two well-grown cubs. The animals, after frolicking in a cow pasture, approached the school building. The mother bear tried to push in the door, the cubs assisting. From there they ambled to the church, where they made a like attempt to enter.

The visits were made after school hours and the church door is locked except on Sunday.

The mother bear weighed about 350 pounds, residents said. Several sportsmen attempted to follow them and learn the location of their sylvan lair, with the hope of having bear steak after the season opens, but lost track of the animals in the dense undergrowth.

Prominent Cabinet Members To Aid In Pittsburgh Program

Three Hoover Cabinet Members
Will Take Part In Ohio
Canal Celebration

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Three members of President Hoover's cabinet are expected here to join in the celebration October 17 of the completion of the canalization of the Ohio river with the nine-foot stage from this city to Cairo, Ill.

Secretary of War James W. Good is expected as the representative of President Hoover. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis are

scheduled to deliver addresses as well as Gov. John S. Fisher.

Representatives of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce returned here yesterday after conferring in Cincinnati with officials of the Ohio Valley Improvement association.

One evidence that the saloon will never return is that they could never

get back the best corner from the filling stations and the chain drug stores.—The Eureka Calif. Humboldt Times.

it seems not to have occurred to telephone companies to have their poles equipped with bumpers.—The Toledo Blade.



Sour Stomach

Sweetened instantly

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antidote for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess

THE BEST WAY TO WHITEN TEETH

A single application of Phillips' Dental Magnesia Toothpaste will bring gleaming, white teeth and a sweet breath.

Prove it at our expense. Write The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y., for free ten-day trial.

Auto Fee Change Affects 255,354

Commercial Vehicle Fees Increased Ten Per Cent By 1929 Legislation.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—The bureau of motor vehicles in preparation for the mailing of applications for 1930 registration was compelled to change the fee on 255,354 title plates in sending out applications. It was impossible to use the old figures because the 1929 legislature increased commercial vehicle fees a trifle over 10 per cent.

"When the owners of commercial vehicles receive their applications beginning October 1 they will doubtless wonder why the fee for 1930 is higher than for 1929," said a motor vehicle bureau attaché today. "The reason is that the legislature raised the charge for licenses. Owners therefore should not complain that an error has been made. The cards are correct."

"Twenty-eight employees of the bureau between June 24 and July 26 working from 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. checked 9,174 trays of plates and changed the fees on 255,354 individual records."

"The changing of fees was a large job for very close supervision be-

cause of a tremendous amount of detail," an official said. "We had to assign clerks to our title plate file which is in numerical order to check each tray and pull out all gas trucks, electric trucks, omnibuses, buses and taxicabs. We checked trays which took us from Title No. 1 to Title No. 2,782,773 and gave us 255,354 plates to be changed. After all commercial title plates were pulled from our file a lister tape was run on our addressing machine and sent to the examiners in title section where all old fees were verified with the weights. The old fee was crossed out and the new fee marked with ink on our lister tape. The tape was returned to our graphotype operators where the old fee was 'blacked out' and the new fee embossed. These plates were proof-read and any errors were corrected. After this operation a total of 510,708 manufacturer's file cards and alphabetical file cards were addressed on corrected plates changed to the new fee. The plates were then ready for filing in our plate file. All file cards were sent to the cutting machine and then to record section where 510,708 old file cards were removed and the new file cards inserted."

Big Time Promised At Consistory Dinner

An Unusual Program Of Entertainment Is Indicated For Event

City Solicitor Bob White has an ace up his sleeve for the Consistory dinner Friday night. Bob is chairman of the entertainment committee, but he will not tell what his crowd intends to pull on the unsuspecting guests. So it's a safe bet that it's going to be good.

From the large number of responses coming in from all directions, the indications are that a large crowd will be present. Of course, New Castle will be well represented and the dinner will be in keeping with those of other similar events. This important feature will be looked after by the ladies of the Womans' club, who are past masters of the culinary art, which means that the dinner will speak for itself.

General Chairman William J. Moffett is looking for Friday evening with keen interest and is of the opinion that the dinners this fall and winter will be much more popular this year than last. His committee are all on their toes to make his affair a huge success.

The hard part of tariff fixing is to be perfectly fair in distributing the unfair advantages.

We Loan MONEY

On Automobiles, Diamonds, Stocks and Bonds.

CONFIDENTIAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

And You Pay Only

6% Interest

Inquire 325 Greer Building New Castle, Pa.

PATRONIZE YOUR Handy Service Grocery and Meat Stores

They will save you money and render a real service. A telephone call will bring prompt delivery.

THE UNION STORE

Cor. E. Washington and Mercer Streets

Honest Values DIGNIFIED AND EASY CREDIT



\$4.85

For the more discriminating taste—an extremely dressy style in new brown suede.

THE FASHION BOOTERS 125 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Stranger Than Fiction

Brokers' Messenger Surrendering Half Million In Securities For One Dollar Outdoes Any Writer Of Stories



Commissioner Whalen, left, questions Alter.

By Central Press NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—No fiction writer would dare pen the story of Wall Street's most famous half-million dollars. The tale is too incredible.

Yet police, holding Milton Alter, 37, a \$15-a-week brokers' messenger, look for a man who gained \$512,000 in negotiable securities and bonds by spending one dollar.

The fortune, a rich haul for the shrewdest and biggest of thieves, has vanished, disappearing in broad daylight from the heart of Wall Street, which teams with special police and armed guards protecting the vast wealth harbored in the narrow little street.

The "Incredible Story" Alter's confession, which Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen said he believed true, is this:

On his way to redeem the securities held in a loan of \$400,000 Milton says he met a man whom he has seen a few times before. "He asked me the amount of the loan," Alter told police, "and I told him. He said he needed the money and I should walk off with the loan. He told me my father would receive \$50,000 as my share. I consented."

Surrenders Fortune "Getting the securities I gave him the bonds but held the wallet containing the certificates. Coming up town he gave me \$1 and left to sell the stocks and bonds."

The case has brought upon the heads of Wall Street firms the severe scolding of Commissioner Whalen, who denounces the practice of sending youths on errands in possession of fortunes without sufficient protection and guard.

requirements was restored after a specified period to his regiment with a clean record.

A part of the plan was to offer vocational instruction. Prisoners operated a 640-acre farm, took care of a dairy herd of 84 cattle, and of 8,000 chickens and 165 hogs.

Other activities for training included a greenhouse, an ice plant, a tailor shop, a shoe and harness shop, carpentry and paint shop, machinery and blacksmith shops, a laundry and dry cleaning plant.

The barracks have seen one of the most prolonged prison routines in the history of the country. In March, 1919, the prison was crowded with many deserters who were conscientious objectors and radicals. A plot to burn the prison caused more than \$100,000 in property damage.

Patrol Continues Check On Garages

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—Members of the State Highway Patrol for the last three weeks had been devoting much of their time to inspection of those garages and repair shops which have asked to be designated as official stations during the coming compulsory period of automobile inspection, which begins October 1 and ends November 15. The stations to be approved must satisfy motor patrolmen that they are equipped to make honest inspections.

PLAN NO CHANGE IN TAG COLOR SCHEMES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—Publication in a metropolitan newspaper to the effect that Pennsylvania 1930 automobile license plates will have red numerals on a gray background was erroneous. The colors on the 1930 license tags, as usual, will be orange and blue, the state colors. The background will be orange and the numerals blue. The new tag will be three inches shorter than those now in use.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Acousticon Products Co., Inc., 431 N. First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today. Adv.

Leavenworth To Use Army Prison

Overflow Will Be Lodged In Fortress Dreaded By Soldiers

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Sept. 25.—It is a walled octagonal fortress, grim without but light and airy within, that will house the overflow from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Once the dread of every soldier awaiting court-martial for violation of the articles of war, the disciplinary barracks of the army are to be taken over by the Department of Justice.

The federal civil prison at Leavenworth has been so crowded in recent years that the government decided to annex the military prison at Fort Leavenworth—the institutions are about two miles apart—and transfer the soldier convicts elsewhere. The military prison will care for 1,600.

Incidentally, it will be the second time the military prison has been used by civil authorities. The barracks were used as a civil penitentiary between 1895 and 1905 while the large federal prison was being built. The disciplinary barracks have been operated as a reclamation institution by the army, but the Department of Justice announces that civil prison regulations will govern the group of federal convicts transferred. Under the reclamation plan a soldier prisoner who conformed to certain strict

15 lbs 75c
Call **Flint's** 1830
LAUNDRY
15 lbs 75c

"Out The Way"
"Less To Pay"

PEOPLES Furniture Co.

101-103 S. Jefferson St.

Wall Paper

Paints Enamels Varnishes

QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

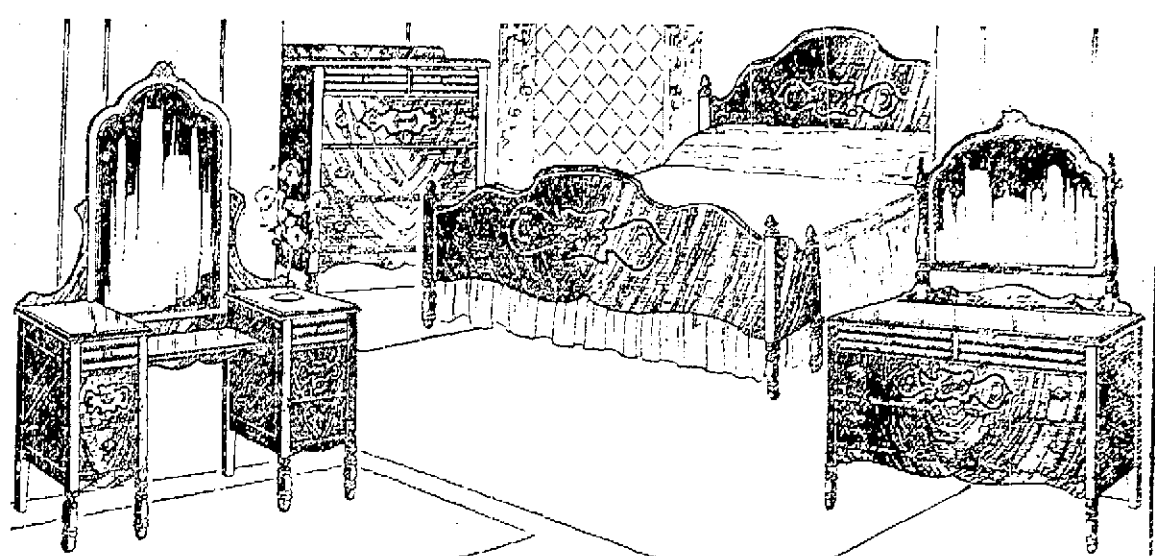
NEW CASTLE WALL PAPER CO. 40 EAST STREET

YOUR CHOICE at \$125

LIVING ROOM—BEDROOM—DINING ROOM

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

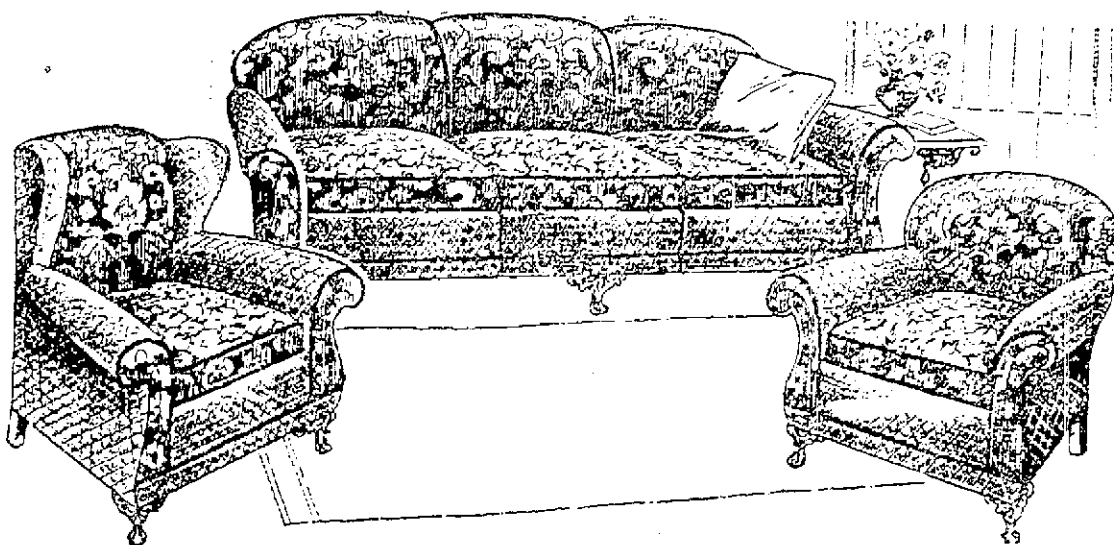
A real example of the Robin's value-giving. Attractive and distinctive. Made of the best grade walnut veneers over cabinet wood, richly carved and decorated throughout. 4 beautiful pieces—bed, chest of drawers, dresser and French Vanity.



\$125

\$10.00 DELIVERS YOUR SUITE

3 PIECE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM SUITE



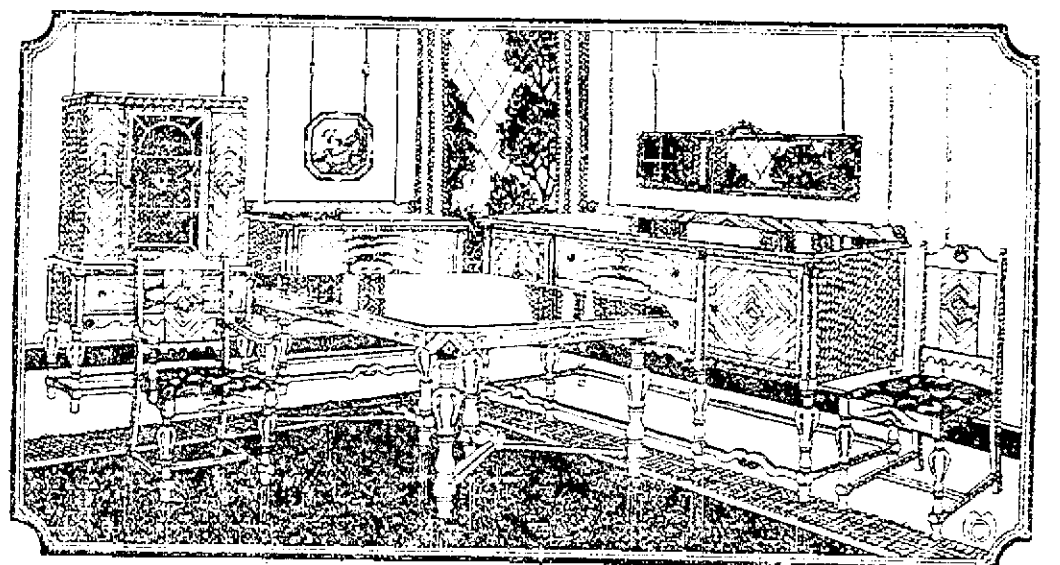
A very attractive suite consisting of the comfortable club chair, the roomy student chair and a large size davenport. Covered in a very attractive Jacquard velour in a beautiful figured pattern. Reversible spring filled cushions.

\$125

\$10.00 DELIVERS YOUR SUITE

8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

A very modern and attractive suite of finest walnut veneers and hardwood. Note the perfectly matched veneers and the handsome overlays. You get the large buffet, 45x60-inch table, host chair and 5 side chairs.



\$125

\$10.00 DELIVERS YOUR SUITE

\$10.00 Allowed For Your Old Stove On This All White Progress Range

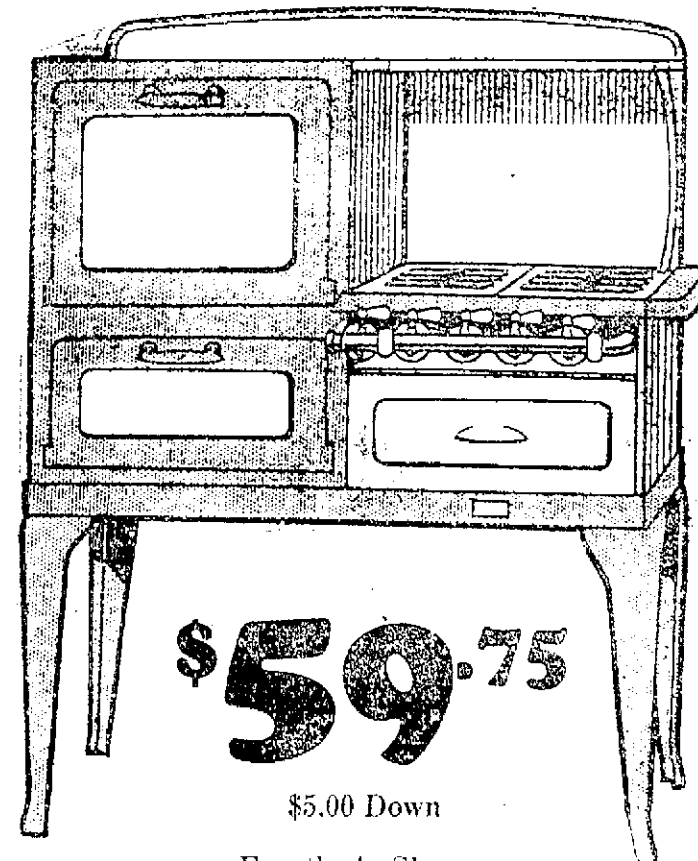
Trade In Your Old Range on a New Modern All White Range

THE GREATEST STOVE VALUE IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

\$59.75

\$5.00 Down

Features of the Progress Stove. Large size 16 inch oven. Rust proof even linings. Large size service drawer. Economy in gas consumption. Perfection in baking. Simplicity and beauty in design.



\$59.75

\$5.00 Down

Exactly As Shown

ROBINS

"Better Furniture For Less"

26 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Just Right For Upset Stomach

For after-eating distress, gas, sourness and bloating, the quick and positive neutralizing action of Bismarck Magnesia has proved to be just right. Relief, certain and gratifying, almost instantly follows the very first dose—and a few cents worth obtainable from any good drugstore, basis for a long time. This special Bismarck form of Magnesia, for Stomach Troubles only, does not act as a laxative. Ask your druggist.

WRIGHT'S MARKET

No Phones. No Solicitors.

BIG PEACH SALE

Elberta Peaches From New York State NOW ON SALE

Every Day A Bargain Day at WRIGHT'S MARKET



BARGAINS

In Rebuilt Stoves, Davenport, Chairs, Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Suites, of all kinds.

DUFFORD'S

Re-Built Furniture Exchange, 513-515 South Mill Street.

REFRIGERATORS

1/2 OFF

L. L. SWAN & CO. 29 N. Mill St.

First Showing of LATEST

Victor Radio Model R-52

In a New and Luxurious Hi-Boy Cabinet

Friday, Sept. 27, This Model is Worth Seeing

J. MARLIN, FURNITURE 127 E. Long Avenue

Ladies Of E. & A. Resume Meetings

Women's Aid Plans Fall Work; Splendid Musical Program Heard

Mrs. P. J. Perry and her trainmaster's department staff were in charge of yesterday's meeting of the Women's Aid of the local division, Pennsylvania railroad, held at the Y. W. C. A. It was the first assemblage of the ladies of the division this fall, meetings having been called off during the summer months.

Francis Morrissey rendered a group of vocal solos while Miss Jean Patterson entertained with a reading. Most of the afternoon was spent in a business way, plans being made for a dance and bazaar which the Aid will sponsor October 25.

Chairmen of committees named at this meeting were Mrs. C. W. Van Nort, Mrs. F. J. Perry, Mrs. T. L. Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Henshaw, Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Mrs. E. A. Fenton, Mrs. J. S. Richards and Mrs. W. E. Gastinger.

At the conclusion of the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Perry and her assistants, including Mrs. J. F. Evans, Mrs. B. E. Patterson, Mrs. E. A. Travis, Mrs. W. R. Kirby and Mrs. E. F. Ryan.

Next month's meeting of the organization has been set for October 22 with Mrs. J. S. Richards and her master mechanic's staff as hosts of the day.

PARK IS CLOSED.
All amusements have been closed at Cascade Park, except the dance pavilion which is operated several times a week. After the regular recreation season some of the amusements continued to operate but closed during the past week.

According to Francis P. Garvan our attitude toward war must hereafter be a chemical reaction.—The Cincinnati Evening Star.

Personal Mention

Russell Nesbitt of Harmony was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Parton, of Moore avenue, is confined to her home with illness. Henry Coates of Edensburg, Pa., was a visitor in Pittsburgh for the week-end.

Mrs. Cleo Brown of 829 Court street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Victoria Scottia of R. D. 9, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

James Martin of Hillsville, Pa., has been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of East Brook, have returned from a visit in Cleveland, O.

Elmer Calnan of 1103 East Washington street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nunn of 210 East Edison avenue, were visitors in Cambridge Springs Tuesday.

Joseph Elder of New Castle R. D. 3 has returned home from Pittsburgh after spending a week there.

Miss Elizabeth Schmid of Meyer avenue is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Murdoch of Pittsburgh.

Albert Hurdinarch of Ellwood City, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Leasure avenue have returned from a three weeks stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Rebecca Gwin of Pittsburgh is spending her vacation at the home of her parents on Glenmore boulevard.

Mathew Bush of 123 Bridge street, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, has returned to McKees Rocks, Pa., after a visit with his parents.

Robert Verner of Detroit, Mich., was discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Peter Sparano of W. Grant avenue has resumed his studies at the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Mr.

Sparano is enrolled as a sophomore there.

Miss Menta McCartney of Punxsutawney is visiting at the home of J. H. Cummings on East Washington street.

Ernest McPate Johnson of 111 W. Garfield avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Jack Ester of Spruce street, will leave Friday to resume his studies at the Tri-State College of Engineering at Angola, Ind.

Edmund Mullaly of Sheridan avenue has left for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada.

Judson Hess, of Wallace avenue has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Vera Brown of Wilmington avenue has returned home from Youngstown, O., where she spent the week-end with friends.

Frederick Clemens of Front street has left for New York City, where he will enter the New York University. He will study aeronautics.

Mrs. Laura Wallace of Adams street and Mrs. Reid Wimer of Ray street are spending the day at Portersville, Pa., with Mrs. Sara Heberling.

Joseph Blanning of Highland avenue, a cadet at Annapolis, United States naval school, will leave shortly to resume his studies at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gwilym of Cleveland, O., have concluded a visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwilym of Lyndal street.

Miss Lois Banks of Summer avenue left today for Columbus, O., where she will enter Ohio State university. Miss Banks is enrolled as a freshman there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin and son Stanley of Albert street, and Mrs. Cyrus L. Martin of North Jefferson street were visitors in Lowellville last night.

Jules Newmark son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Newmark of 233 Elasure avenue left here for Washington D. C. where he will attend Georgetown Medical school.

P. M. Hawthorne, of Cleveland superintendent of maintenance of way of the Lake Division, Pennsylvania railroad, was a New Castle business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after spending a few days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Etna street.

Rita, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato, Pollock avenue, has been removed from the New Castle hospital, where she underwent a tonsil operation, Tuesday.

Miss Elba M. Scott and her brother, Thomas A. Scott, Park avenue, left this morning for a week's motor trip to Newark, O., and Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Michigan.

John Harris formerly a well known resident of New Castle, now of Pittsburgh is in the city having been called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Harris.

Wilbur Lightner and wife and daughter and Ebbert Smith and wife of East Pittsburgh, Pa., were the guests of their cousin, W. G. Forrester and family of North street, Saturday evening.

William Machin of Martins Ferry, O., who is remembered here as one of the stars of high school football is visiting friends in New Castle. Mr. Machin was married recently and his bride is with him.

Dr. G. C. Green superintendent of schools is in Harrisburg today attending a conference of superintendents which has for its purpose the codifying of the administrative work of the school districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lackey and family, North Ray street spent Sunday in Fredonia, Pa. the guests of Mrs. Lackey's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, the occasion being Mr. Campbell's birthday.

Floyd L. Rice, of Edgewood avenue, left Sunday for Penn State Forestry school at Mt. Alto, Pa. Mr. Rice was graduated with the 1929 mid-year class from the local high school, and since then has been employed in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McMullen of East Washington street have returned from Philadelphia where they took their son Chester who will be a student in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

L. C. Gleason, divisional athletic and publicity director of the E. & A. division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was in Leesburg today completing arrangements in connection with the division's band share in the Perry highway celebration on September 28.

J. F. Batson, general car inspector of the Lake Division of the Pennsylvania railroad with headquarters in Cleveland, and F. W. Schultz, storekeeper of the Lake Division, also of Cleveland, made inspections at the Mahoningtown shops of the company yesterday.

Jack McLure, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLure of Sheridan avenue, an employee of the Bell Telephone company, has been transferred and is in Pittsburgh at the present time in attendance at the company's training school. McLure plans to take up traffic work.

Senator George T. Weingartner has accepted the invitation of the Alleghenia Kiwanis club to speak before the club on Thursday evening at their weekly dinner meeting. During the first week of October he will be one of the speakers at the state convention of the Pennsylvania County Commissioners association which will be held in Uniontown, Pa.

**OFFICER DISCOVERS
STOLEN AUTOMOBILE**

Officer Charles Augustine last night about seven o'clock, while off duty noticed several men get out of a car at Jefferson and Luton streets. There was something familiar to him about the number and when he discovered that the license number was that of a car stolen at the Jolly Bowl Monday night, he took possession of the car and notified police headquarters. The car was placed in a garage for safe keeping. The men did not return.

CORNER
MILL
AND
NORTH
STREETS

THE STROUSS-HIRSHBERG CO.

IF A MISTAKE OCCURS, OR IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED, REMEMBER: STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S WILL ADJUST IT.

Strouss-Hirshberg's for FABRICS

Silks — Woolens
Cottons — Rayons

—This is "FABRIC WEEK" during which we are emphasizing our assortments of smart weaves in the autumn manner.



—"Value" is stressed in every offering. Prices are in accord with moderation, as you will see.

SUGGESTIONS:

Truhu Flat Silk Crepes

—Pure silk pure dye crepes, and representing the absolute ultimate of silk crepe perfection. In many many shades.
\$3.95 Yard

Allover Paisley Prints

—Exquisitely beautiful and attractive for autumn wear. Has border effects supplying self trimming. 40 inches wide.
\$2.95 Yard

Suiting and Costume Velvet

—With English (will back, adaptable to practical wear and smart tailoring. In an array of shades.
\$2.95 Yard

Light Weight Woolens

—Featuring crepes, wool failles and other weaves, all light weight. In the new shades of blues, browns, reds and greens. 54 inches wide. Some plain, others are novelties.
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Yard

Smartest of Tweeds

—This fabric builds into the practical coat for the busy woman. Tailored but not severe. Rich but not too dressy. Light in weight but ever so warm. In the favored shades. 54 inch width.
\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 Yard

All Wool Challies

—A Perennial favorite, but this year in new effects. All over prints, tweeds effects, newest polka dot effects. A score of ideas for choosing.
95c Yard

Silk and Cotton Crepanese

—In allover chintz prints and wool challis pattern effects. Washable. In warm color tones for fall utility frocks for child and grown up.
89c Yard

Tubfast Clinton Suitings

—Of cotton and rayon in cheery checks and plaids. Ideal for children's school frocks. Pattern effects are indeed distinctive. 36 inch width.
45c Yard

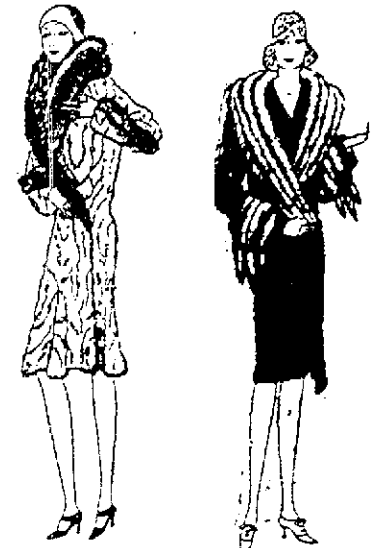
ANNOUNCEMENT

Exposition of
FUR COATS and
FUR SCARFS

COMING

WE have arranged for a display of fur coats and fur scarfs, perhaps the largest display ever shown in New Castle, to be made in this store in the near future. —The occasion will present an unusual opportunity for selecting fur coats and scarfs from a magnificent assortment.

WATCH FOR DATE SOON.



Bridge Accessories

—for the tasteful
hostess

—The element of Fashion enters importantly into the selection of little things that go to make up correctness in entertaining.

—Our stationery department offers a complete stock of the well known Taylor Tally System, by Gibson.

—Tallies, 3c each.

—Placecards and tally combinations, 3c each.

—Score pad and tally combinations, three table sets, \$1.00.

—Table numerals, covering six tables, at 50c set.

Main Floor

A department devoted to BRIDGE PRIZES

.... The inexpensive kind

—Bridge hostesses desiring to express their individuality and good taste in their bridge prizes, will enjoy our special table of distinctive giveables.

Suggestions:

—Blue Haeger pottery bowl, \$1.00.

—Brass butterfly candle stick, 50c.

—Ash tray for arm of chair, 75c.

—Brass bottle opener, 50c.

—Desk paper weight, red elephant design, 50c.

—Hand decorated wall match container, 75c.

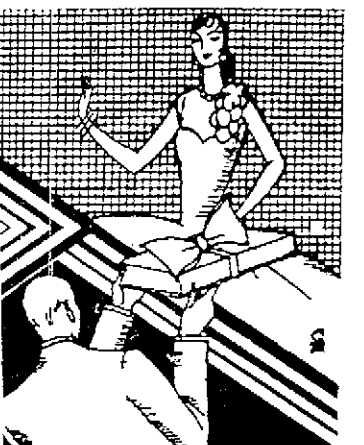
—Colorful door knocker, \$1.00.

—Desk sponge cup, 75c.

—Japanese tea tile, \$1.00.

—Framed silhouette, \$1.00.

—Kitchen aid,—yard stick, pencil and pad, oilcloth wall container, \$1.00.



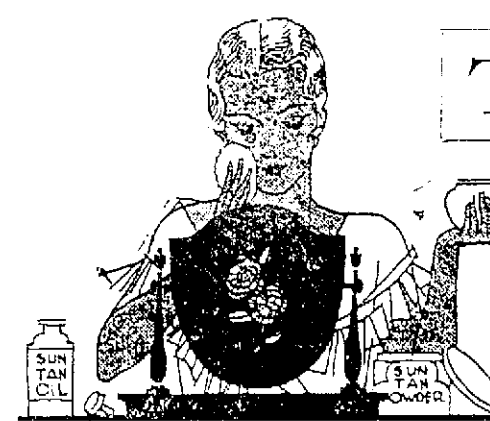
Of Course

—There are many other things too numerous to mention. But seeking bridge prizes, we believe you will find inspiration in our displays.

Lower Floor

Announcing our everyday prices in

TOILET GOODS



Our Toiletry Department Servers

—are acquainted with the uses of all the creams, lotions and what-not that are offered in this section.

—They can advise with you intelligently and expertly.

—Yesterday, today and tomorrow you may supply your needs in the following items at these prices, which you will recognize as decidedly attractive.

—\$1.00 Lavior, 69c

—60c Warkun's Mulsified Oil, 49c

—\$1.00 Warkun's Mulsified Oil, 69c

—\$1.00 Listerine, 69c

—50c Peppermint Tooth Paste, 31c

—50c Listerine Tooth Paste, 31c

—25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 19c

—\$1.00 Krask's Lemon Cream, 79c

—60c Mum, 49c

—50c Neet, 49c

—50c Hird's Honey and Almond Cream, 36c

—\$1.00 Nujol, 69c

—\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder, 69c

—\$1.00 Coty's Talcum Powder, 69c

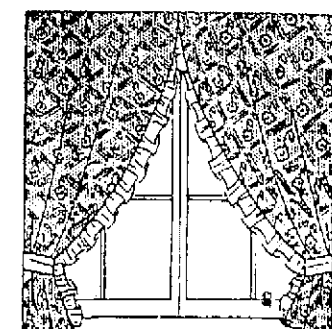
—50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 41c

Above Is Only a Partial List.

Strouss-Hirshberg's Main Floor

DRAPERY ITEMS OF INTREST

—Helpful hints, suggestive of many other offerings that will help you solve your new drapery problem SUCCESSFULLY.



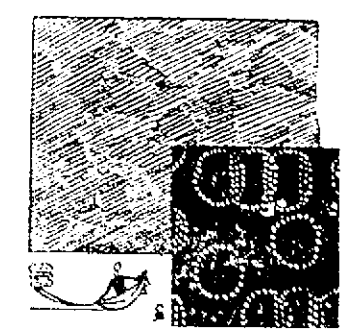
Marquisettes,
39c yard, 50c yard
—Offered in plain colors, blue, rose, green, yellow, orchid and peach.

Barred Scrim,
29c a yard

—They will make up into pleasing kitchen curtains, blue or green

Figured Grenadines,
29c a yard

—36 inch width. White and ivory. A quality fabric, value priced.



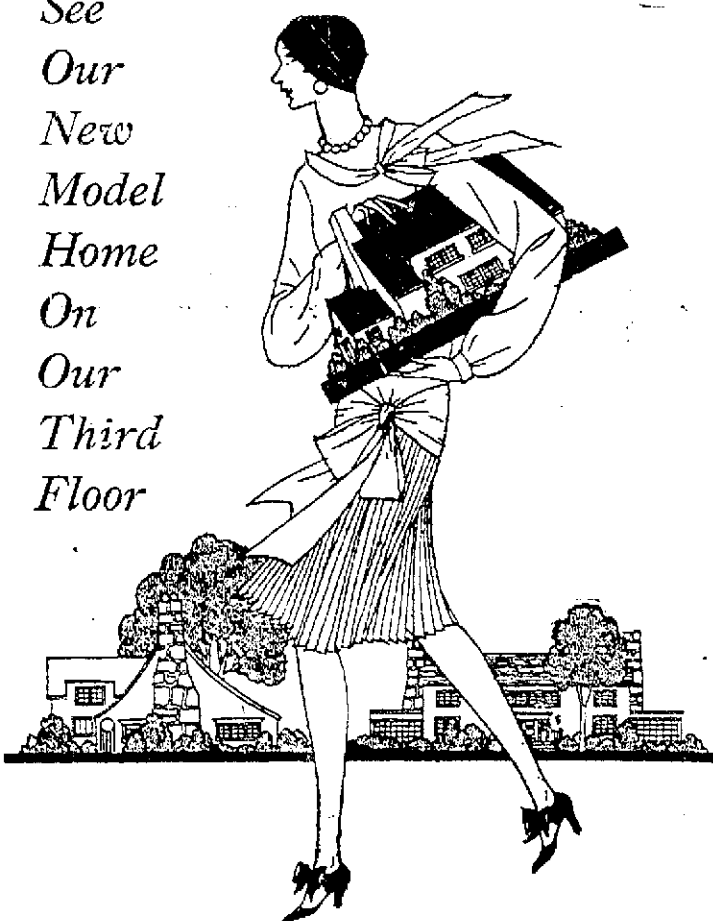
Novelty and shadow nets—variety
—36 and 40 inch widths in a variety of effects.
50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25.

Linen slip cover materials, \$1.10 yard
—A fifty inch linen weave, striped patterns in blue, green and mixed colors.

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CORNER OF MILL AND NORTH STREETS

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New
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Home
On
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FALL HOME
FURNISHING
PROBLEMS
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TO all homemakers who appreciate a little more exclusiveness in selection, a little more discrimination in style, and a fullest consideration in pricing, the FREW Co. exhibitions will prove a revelation.

—Just what to do to make the home more attractive, and how to do it, is answered by one little visit to our displays.

"USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN"

Two Youths Enter Pleas Of Guilty To Bank Robbery

Two Plead Guilty To Daring Robbery Of Beech Creek National Bank In Clinton County

(International News Service) LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 25.—Pleading guilty to the sensational robbery of the Beech Creek National Bank on September 19, H. N. Kline, alias Hazard, of Clearfield, and Raymond, Shoppe of Schenley today awaited sentence in Clinton county court. The hearing before Alderman Newton M. Bridges of Lock Haven was brief. The men pleaded guilty to robbing the bank of \$12,500, to locking the cashier in the vault after threatening him with guns, and to holding up and robbing Milton Sykes of Beech Creek and taking \$70 and his car before the bank robbery. One of the bandits, William Delaney, of Schenley, Armstrong county, was fatally hurt when the bandits car was run off the road by pursuers at Runville. The others were taken into custody later and the stolen money recovered. Leo Kline, 17-year-old son of H. N. Kline, and alleged fourth member of the bandit party, is still at large, believed to be in Schenley.

Another Hearing On Abandonment Of Sharpsville R. R.

G. M. McIlvaine and C. A. Miller, receivers for the Sharpsville Railroad Company, are giving notice that an application has been made to the interstate commerce commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the abandonment of the company's railroad from Sharpsville, this county, to Wilmington Junction, in Lawrence county. It is announced that a joint public

hearing upon this application will be held in the City-County building, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. eastern standard time, Wednesday, Oct. 9. It is understood that a large delegation of New Wilmington residents will again attend this meeting to protest abandonment of the road.

Completing Plans For Big Celebration

Leesburg To Have Great Program On Saturday It Is Announced

Plans are about completed for the big celebration at Leesburg on Saturday, and there is every indication of a program that will be an exceptional one.

Dr. Charles Jordan, secretary of agriculture in Governor Fisher's cabinet, and one of the backers of the Perry highway, has notified the committee that he will be present for the celebration. He will be on the list of speakers. Judge James A. McLaughry, Attorney Q. A. Gordon and Colonel W. B. Gordon of Mercer, and E. B. Harshaw of Grove City also will make addresses.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the Perry Highway Association, of which Frank P. Flier of Mercer is chairman, and several acceptances have been received. Money remaining after the expenses of the celebration have been met will be turned over to the building fund of the new Presbyterian church.

Bears Are Visiting Around Oil City

OIL CITY Pa., Sept. 25.—Oil City residents accustomed to seeing deer in close proximity to the town and even in it are meeting a new kind of animal on the roads near here these days—bears. Henry Winger and family out for a drive along the old Shaw farm road were startled to see a mother bear and three cubs cross the road in front of them. The bear family entered the woods, making in the direction of Haddon Heights.

COMMITTEES WILL MEET THIS EVENING

All committees of the New Castle Booster club will meet with the executive committee at 8 o'clock this evening in the city council chambers when plans will be discussed for the participation of the club in a number of activities projected for the near future.

Plans are now being drawn by the membership committee for an intensive drive for new members which will be held during the coming month. Chairman John R. Dunfee asks all committee members to attend to night's meeting.

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BIG DANCE
AT THE WILLOWS
Every Thursday. Two Round and One Square. All Welcome. Gents 75c. Ladies' Free. Door Prizes.

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Big Store
LONG AVENUE

UNION Meat Market
Corner Long Avenue and Jefferson Street.
Let Us Serve You With Quality Meats at Low Prices
FREE DELIVERY.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES
All \$22.50
131 E. Washington St.

New Castle Girl Assistant Editor



Miss Ada Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, 1706 East Washington street, New Castle, is associate editor of the Argo, junior class yearbook, at Westminster College this year. Miss Miller is a member of Pi Rho Phi sorority and is affiliated with a number of campus activities and organizations. The associate editorship is the highest editorial office open to co-eds.

Thomas W. Dickey Will Be Toastmaster

Will Have Charge Of Program At Trinity Fathers And Sons Banquet

Thomas W. Dickey, Esq., will be toastmaster at the annual fathers and sons banquet to be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the guild room of Trinity Episcopal church. Responses receive indicate that there will not only be a large number of fathers and sons of Trinity parish in attendance, but also many friends of the parish. Louis B. Round will be the speaker of the evening. The affair is being held under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church.

Improper Passing Comes Second In Code Violations

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—Next to failure to stop at through-traffic highways, the chief violation of the Motor Code, so far as operation of cars is concerned, is improper passing, according to Captain Wilson C. Price, Superintendent of the Motor Patrol. "To pass a motor car on a curve, at the crest of a hill, or when conditions on a straightaway are hazardous, is evidence of bad judgment. To couple bad judgment with inability to gauge speed and distance is to cause a crash," said Capt. Price today.

Warn 1,394,901 Of Code Violations

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—During the first eight months of 1929 members of the State Highway Patrol warned, but did not arrest, 1,394,901 drivers of motor vehicles guilty of some infraction of the Motor Code. The number thus warned in August was 120,000.

From January 1 to September 1, 1929, the Motor Patrol examined 216,143 applicants for drivers' cards, and of this number 56,988 failed to pass. So far in 1929 the Bureau of Motor Vehicles has revoked the cards of 1821 and suspended those of 1896 drivers. During this period the Motor Patrol investigated 17,042 complaints and accidents, collected 921 bad checks and patrolled a highway mileage totalling 3,565,348 miles.

CASTLE HILL MISSION SHOWS FREAK CUCUMBER
There is now on display in the offices of The News an unusually interesting freak cucumber which was grown this summer at the Castle Hill Mission in the Croton district. It is what might be termed two perfectly formed cucumbers which like the Siamese twins were joined in the process of their growth for some reason best known to nature. One of the cucumbers apparently grew in the regular way from the stem on which it was first a blossom. The other equally as large grew from the side of the original cucumber and at a short distance from the stem of the first cucumber. It must be seen to be appreciated.

A \$6,000.00 Home
Built just as you want it
—where you want it
\$975.00 Down
or a lot of payments at \$97.50
\$59.00 a Month
Come in and see us today
CITIZENS LUMBER CO.
Phone 3500.
312 White Street.
New Castle, Pa.

SAFE milestones on your RADIO JOURNEY
Linningsham RADIO TUBES

Here's A Partial List of the Values that Will Be Presented Saturday

NEW CASTLE DAY

—We offer Courtesy Day Privileges on These

\$1.29 For 'Special' Hose with Cuban Heels

For a long time the most famous ladies' Hosiery in New Castle were sold by a man's store. And those stockings were Fisher's "Special" Hosiery. For NEW CASTLE DAY we offer the very new Cuban Heel (Illustrated to the right) Stocking of very sheer chiffon in all the new fall shades. Service weight a plenty, too.

Second Floor of Youth



--- because you have never purchased these things in New Castle before --- Fisher Brothers heretofore have never featured these lines... but now we reach out into the girls', infants', and ladies' field. Long years ago we decided to bring to girls, infants, and ladies the same thrifty service that so long has made us famous as a men's store... that's why we say Fishers "greatest One Day Sale of the year" in 1929 will eclipse all records.

\$1.95 Each For Little Brother and Sister Suits

An actual savings of one dollar on these fine all wool Jersey Suits for little brother or sister—in plain red or blue colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Second Floor of Youth.

\$1.95 For Girls Velvet Dresses

Save a dollar by buying these fine velvet dresses—or if you prefer the Flannel Blouse with pleated skirt dress you can enjoy a similar saving. All sizes, 2 to 6 years. Second Floor of Youth.

\$5 For Boys and Girls Chinchilla Coats

You never bought fine warm Chinchilla Coats like these for so little at Fisher's before. They have brass buttons and a neat navy insignia. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Second Floor of Youth.

88¢ For "Lad Lassie" \$1.50 Dresses

The "Lad Lassie" cloth in these dresses would cost you more than 88c were you to make them yourself. For "Lad Lassie" cloth is guaranteed not to fade or shrink. Pleated skirt or two piece ensemble styles, in many colorings. Sizes 2 to 6. Second Floor of Youth.



79¢ For Misses Silk Full Fashioned Stockings

Pure silk full fashioned stockings in misses and young women's sizes. You will find many new fall shades here. Second Floor of Youth.

Some other things you never bought at New Castle Day BEFORE

Girls' All Wool and Rayon Sweaters in crew and V necks\$1.29
Girls' Duro Gloss Raincoats with hat to match\$3.95
Girls' Brushed Wool Turbans. Plain colors59c
Girls' 50c value Mercerized Cotton and Novelty Hose39c
Girls' Bleached Color Black Satene Bloomers29c
Girls' Wool, Crepe Flannel Jersey Dresses, 8 to 14 years\$4.95

FISHER BROS

Slippery Rock Man Held For Court In Embezzlement Case

H. R. Smith, Former Cashier In Citizens Bank, Held Under \$15,000 Bond

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—H. R. Smith, aged 58, former cashier of the Citizens National bank of Slippery Rock, arrested on a charge of having embezzled \$35,000 from the institution, was held for court Tuesday by

the United States Commissioner here. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Smith, who is a married man with a family, was taken into custody at Butler Monday by Deputy Marshal Walter Meyers. The arrest was made following the reported discovery of shortage by William Taylor, chief national bank examiner of the Cleveland Federal Reserve district.

Counsel for Smith informed the commissioner that Smith had been employed at the bank for twenty-two years. C. J. Miller and L. P. Hauschild, bank examiners, testified that Smith had admitted defalcations to them.

Three Workmen Suffer Injuries

(International News Service) McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 25.—When the scaffold on which they were working collapsed and threw them against a Baltimore and Ohio train here yesterday, three painters were injured, one seriously. Reports emanating from the hospital state that the left leg of Andrew Pirkeal, 21, Elm Grove, W. Va., was amputated below the knee; Harold Fulmer, 27, Wheeling, W. Va., suffered lacerations of the head and body; William Wadding, 19, Pittsburgh, received a sprained left foot.

NATURE LOVERS' CLUB ELECTION

The Nature Lovers club of the seventh grade of George Washington junior high school held a meeting September 18 and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Freda Fabian; vice president, Carl Pratt; secretary and treas-

urer, Mary Custer, and reporter, Jean Cusselman.

Each member of the club will make a scrap book of fur animals, sea animals, birds, flowers, stars, insects or ferns.

First Women's Glider Club Has Ten Members

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25.—What is believed to be the first women's

glider club in America has been formed here with 10 young women, all of this city, as members.

Six of the members received initial instructions at the airport yesterday from Major John O. Goets, and two made brief glider flights.

Miss Margaret Dallas made a perfect landing after attaining a height of 30 feet. Miss Rose Frank, however, broke the rudder of the machine on returning to earth.

NEW CORN PICKER TRIED SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Sept. 25.—

Something new in corn harvesters is taking place on the Carroll Miller farm near this place. It is a picking machine which takes the ears from the stalks as they stand in the field, but does not molest the stalk. The method has met with success in the corn belt of the Midwest.

If money is the measure of success, why is there any argument about which is the superior race?

The situation won't be hopeless until a headline screams: "Bill Jones Killed Nobody Today."

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Are always welcome at McCoy's—Whether a car buyer or a service customer we treasure your good will. Come see us often.

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Automobile Accessories
Genuine And Standard Replacement Parts, Bearings, Shop Equipment
ELLIOTT & WADDINGTON
19-21-23 N. Jefferson Street.
Bell 3600.

Best American Short Stories . . . One of O'Henry Memorial Award Selections

Curtains By Fiswoode Tarleton

ELECTION day in Leesonton and folks trickling into town from the hills to vote and shop. Wagons, mules, and gaunt mountain men and women do the five roads. Wagons creek down Main Street and dry-land sleds crunch the mud. Mules and oxen plod silently. Mules and oxen carrying whole families dump them in front of the business stores. Both sides the street is lined with beasts tied to hitchposts. Hogs wallow in their holes and cows roam with their noses turning over rubbish heaps. Some bellow for their calves.

Under the portico of the business stores men, women, and children make groups. Some stare silently at newcomers who hitch their mules to the racks. Some whisper among themselves. Legs swing over portico floors and eyes stare from under bonnets and wide-brimmed hats. Some hillmen and hillwomen sit under the big eaves in the courtyard. Men lie flat and women lean their backs against tree trunks. Men whistle or whisper.

Hillmen gather on the board walk in front of the restaurant and move from mule to mule, from horse to horse. Ox to ox. Hill traders with more cunning than a glaze feel over the live stock, look into beasts' mouths. Unhurried men with expressionless faces make terms in low voices, trade or buy without animation. Traders mount horses and mules, race them, whip them to a gallop up and down Main Street. Mules rise and hoofs pound.

Trade in the business stores is brisk. In the general store old man Steele hustles from counter to counter. Hillmen sit on counters, eat canned peaches and crackers, or drink pink soda water from bottles. Steve Dodie, the town marshal, leans against the easement of the general store. The star on his shirt splitters, and the butt of his forty-five gun taps the wall as he shifts his body.

Down in the picnic grove under the canopy of spreading elms hill folks are heating fished-in victuals over wood fires. Beyond the picnic grove, where Middlemore Creek winds into town, hillmen are shooting rats. Hogs creak and moans crack. Men and boys sit on the banks of Middlemore, hit rats square, and watch them pass with the waters, kicking.

Men linger in the dark hallway of the courthouse after voting. Throw suspicious eyes around. Now voters enter slowly and scrutinize those who loaf in the hallway as they pass into the county clerk's office to cast their ballots. In the voting place the judges and clerks sit at long pine tables, their eyes on those who enter. Alert eyes fly to the door. Hard eyes scrutinize. Sometimes hands creep nearer the butts of pistol-guns on the table. A deputy sheriff sits in the corner holding a carbine. He rises leisurely, steps over to a voter and searches him. Finds a gun, marshals his prisoner to a cell at the end of the long hallway.

Tension everywhere. Because everybody's concerned in some way, everybody's related in some way to somebody up for election. Men and women shut their mouths tight and watch—watch for moves, watch for firearms, tucked away in jean pants, calico shirts, or wagons.

Women sit on the stairway that leads to the courtroom upstairs. Some chew snuff. Some smoke pipes; spit into boxes of sand. New arrivals look in the big double doorway and enter timidly. Some carry saddlebags stuffed with groceries. Some look in the tax collector's office a long time before they enter. When they see before them the table of the tax collector they push their tax bills across to him. The business is done without talk. Mostly pantomime.

In the sheriff's office next to the tax collector's Floyd Jett, the county officer, High Sheriff Jett, sits in a hickory chair and looks at his feet on his table-top. He looks out his office door at those who pass. Hillmen look in at him. Some speak. Some not. Some scowl.

Tad Daniels, the six-foot-and-a-half mountain woodsman from Pennyray settlement, swings through the doorway into the sheriff's office and sits down. He spits into a box of sand and moves his chair up close to Jett's. The sheriff bites the end off a cigar and lights it. Glances out the window down Main Street, out the doorway once then back at the hillman.

"Quiet—election, Floyd," says the Daniels man.

"Huh. Too quiet!" "Reckon yuh air a-goin' tuh beat 'em, Floyd. Can't see 'at of moon-shinin' Mark Valentine a-gittin' hit, a-gittin' power I mean. Hit shore air funny business of we uns hit a high sheriff 'at's a moon-shiner. Count the steps leadin' to the hillman place I'm a-sayin'. Mark he air the sunniest man I ever seed. Kilt a heap of 'em. He no pease for decent folks of Mark beat-wins. Reckon he can't, though. Nope, Mark he ain't a-goin' tuh git hit."

"Can't tell. Can't tell," says the sheriff. "Strange things happen sometimes." Floyd Jett rises, looks out the window. He takes Tad Daniels by the elbow. They go out together. Pass down the hallway. Count the steps leadin' to the courthouse yard. Both men look up and down Main Street.

"Mark Valentine air a-doin' some right smart struttin'," says Tad



Daniels. "Mus' reckon he air high sheriff a-ready. Seed him while ago with Steve Dodie the Marshal. They shore war confabulin'. Mark a-paradin' round, talkin' big talk. Huh!"

Sheriff Jett moves down the steps alone, crosses the courtyard. When he reaches the edge of the board walk he pauses to look up and down Main Street. The talk of two women leaning against an elm reaches his ears. Two of the Shakespeare women from Milk Creek. Old Rita Shakespeare herself who in her youth used to ride wild horses without a bridle or saddle, who used to snatch off the bridle to whip her horse with. "Bell-jumping" Ruth, who used to leap an eight-foot fence with a bucket of water in each hand, is talking.

"Seven year 'at O'Gowd boy war at hit, Jarvin' tuh shoot. Jined Jess James tuh him rifle-gang. An' seven year tuh clock-minute O'Gowd boy come back and kilt his uncle who whip-beated him all time." The county officer pulls away from the talk. Pulls away from the droning of old Ruth Shakespeare who's telling the other woman about a rock fight in Middlemore when her grandson and one of the Middlemore boys settled a dispute with rocks.

He leans against an elm by the road, absently watches two hill-boys slide off a gray mule and talk heatedly while one of them ties the mule to a hitching rack.

"Hit war a sight, I'm a-tellin' yuh. Blood spattered mail-order book in my hand. Blood war a-flyin' ever-whar. Two Sidson men jes' slashed Tad Turkey tuh bits. Right in Pennyray street. Clod all over letter I war a-fotchin' in my puit."

"Ain't ketchid Sidson men yit, said the other boy. "Two years gone an' ain't ketchid Sidsons. Reckon we uns won't see Sidsons anymore."

"Maybe gone tuh Arizona," "Nebraska maybe." The sheriff turns around sharp, faces the hillboys. Their talk is chopped off. They move away quickly, looking back over their shoulders at the county officer, puzzlement on their faces.

"Killings. Nothing but killings," says Jett to himself. "Can't talk about anything else. Men, women, and children steeped in blood and gore." His eyes sweep the town hills, and come to rest finally on the picnic grove. He sees a mountain boy playing at fidd. Sees him hold a hickory stick like a gun. The boy's pointing at some man under the portico of the general store. Kilt him in his mind. Kiltin' some old enemy of his people.

A hillman steps out from under the general store portico and crosses the street. The boy's hickory stick is trained on him until he disappears into the drug store. The boy is of the Valentine family, and the hillman is a Daniels. Old fidd still smoldering. Ten-year-old boy trying to fan blood hate to flame.

Jett sees suddenly that five men of the Valentine family squat on

the ground near the boy with the hickory stick. The Valentines, the trouble clan, the most vindictive and powerful family in the county, are holding an assembly. War powder it looks like to Jett. Trouble anyway. "Election and trouble," thinks the sheriff. "Don't worth it. Kiltin' sheriff ain't worth it. Reckon I'd better run for office. Why ain't I doing it?" Believes of voices come to him, echoes of words said by the better people of the hills and town. Jett agreed to run when folks pointed out that left to some moonshiner or some easily influenced man, the county would be the bloody ground always. His, the most isolated of mountain counties, has to be preserved. In town the most isolated of county seats, with no railroads, no telegraph office, no roads but creek beds leading to it, has to be saved.

The sheriff shifts his legs. Re-lights his stogie. His movement draws eyes. Eyes glance at him, then settle on newcomers who a dog fight in the mud. A sudden realization comes to Jett. A sudden releasing of memories. Memories of other election days. They stand out sharp. Ever since he was a boy election days have brought about a killing—one killing at least, usually more. Shootings on election day have been as regular as speeches on the Fourth of July. As men and women come to Leesonton on the Fourth and assemble in the picnic grove to hear the "Commonwealth's attorney, the Judge, or old Lawyer Carr deliver orations about George Washington, so they come on election day to see who's going to be kilt. A killing is part of setting men into office.

"Blood's in their minds," thinks Jett. "Men are thinking death, thinking war. Hate, the father of war, father of all trouble in the hills, is resting now. Is seated in the souls of somebody, seated and waiting. 'What a man thinketh.'"

The county officer tries to clean his mind of the thought. Forces into his mind the thought that maybe today will be an exception. Maybe today will pass without trouble. If it does tradition may break down, crumble a little year by year. His thinking no may not bring about heaven and peace in Leesonton but he mustn't throw his thoughts on the other side of the hill. "Maybe we won't have trouble," he thinks. "Maybe things will be all right."

He looks up Main Street, sees stragglers still walking into town.

A few seconds tick off while the county officer and the bad men eye each other. Jett sees Brant's eyes rise, close, then open again. Double wink. Signal.

Sees a lone mule bearing a man, woman, and two children. Mule's loaded from neck to rump. He sees the mule suddenly pulled to a halt. Sees the hillmen about suddenly stop and look back. And he hears hoofbeats. The flash of a sword horse as he turns in at Five Corners makes the folks under the porticoes and in the grove stiffen. Some sit up, some lying on the grass in the courtyard yard rub their eyes and turn their faces around to look.

The beard of the coming man on the sorrel that canters easily now past the courthouse and the rim of his hat pulled way down over his eyes quicken the sheriff's interest. Men trying to hide under felt hats and beads, if they are strangers, always arouse Jett's suspicions. "A beard that's not silky, a tough beard, that's allowed to grow for the first time," is the substance of Jett's first thought.

Keeping his face straight ahead, looking neither to right nor left, the rider passes the business stores and stops his horse at the picnic grove. The sheriff can tell by the expressions on the faces of the men and women under the porticoes that they don't know the horseman—at first, they haven't recognized him yet. Down by the picnic grove the horseman stops his sorrel, dismounts, ties him to an elm tree, then enters the grove and sits down with the Valentine family. None of the Valentines move, make any sign, say a word. None even look at him. The leisurely and indifferent attitude of the Valentines doesn't fool Jett, though. And since suspicion is aroused in his mind he's suspicious of his memory. He feels that he should know the newcomer. To the sheriff the newcomer is a bad omen. A shadow. A sign of trouble. And rising within the county officer is the strange thought that the newcomer is the crystallization of the blood and gore tale that's been going on in the courtyard yard, the grove, and under the porticoes. Men, women, and children have been talking about killings; they've been extending kill-ings. And as if it were made to order, as if the wishing brought it, thoughts on the other side of the hill, as if the obsession of the election-day crowd crystallized, Jett sees the bearded stranger, the addition to the Valentine circle, as the sign of trouble.

Suddenly he finds Tad Daniels at his side again. "The tall woodcutter from Pennyray leans against the other side of the elm tree and looks indifferently toward Five Corners, looks away from the picnic grove. 'Know this horse-rider, Floyd?'" "Trying to place him," says the sheriff. "Seems like I ought to know him."

"Brant Valentine," whispers Tad Daniels. "Jes' come out harness shop."

Jett looks down Main Street again and sees his opponent for election stop on the board walk and talk to a group of horse traders who gather around a team of sleek, fat mules. He sees that he's talking about mules, feeling uneasy over the sheriff's eyes once more fly to the grove. The Valentines are not whispering any more. All look up Main Street. When Jett's eyes look up and down the street he sees that everybody under the porticoes has eyes on him. Everybody knows he's got to act. The long spell of whispering in the grove has become a defiance.

"Heard a song about Brant and the storm train the other day," said Jett. "Heard it several times. Other day when we went up to Porky to raid still everybody who mut was singing that song. All the Valentines were singing it. The song should have tipped me off to something. Funny I didn't think of something then."

"Meanin' what, Floyd?" "Well, if I'd have thought, I'd expected Brant. No difference, though. I expected somebody. Funny I never thought of Brant." Jett looks abstractedly across the road.

Tad Daniels's eyes turn toward the picnic grove. He sees the Valentine boy training his stick on the sheriff and himself. The youngest of the Porky Ridge feudists is reacting to the conspiracy talk of his people gathered near his feet, cursing out of their talk, making a pantomime of killing.

"Look yander, Floyd. Picnic grove!"

When Jett turns his head to look he sees the boy suddenly tripped by one of his uncles, sent sprawling, and smacked in the face by the brother of his kin as he rises. The boy betraying their plot receives cuffs all around.

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When Jett turns his head to look he sees the boy suddenly tripped by one of his uncles, sent sprawling, and smacked in the face by the brother of his kin as he rises. The boy betraying their plot receives cuffs all around.

The sheriff sees that some of the folks in the grove, under the porticoes and in the courtyard yard, have seen the signs, have read them. Some of the men and women begin to fidget. Some rise, stretch, and walk leisurely up toward Five Corners, sit down on the edge of a field.

Jett looks at his watch. It's three o'clock. Four hours yet until the voting closes. Probably not half the votes in. Hillmen come to town on election day not only to vote but to shop, see things, talk. They're never in a hurry to vote. Some wait for a chance to slip into the voting place in the courtyard after the field is cleared of enemies. Some wait to argue politics first. Some wait for other members of their families, wait for cousins and uncles, wait for third and fourth cousins, prefer going in to vote with their full strength.

"Air a-goin' tuh be trouble, Floyd," says Tad Daniels. "Brant's the cat's paw," says Jett. "Maybe he's been hidden in the hills for months. Brought out today to help force his brother Mark into office."

"That's Mark now," says Tad Daniels. "Jes' come out harness shop."

Jett looks down Main Street again and sees his opponent for election stop on the board walk and talk to a group of horse traders who gather around a team of sleek, fat mules. He sees that he's talking about mules, feeling uneasy over the sheriff's eyes once more fly to the grove. The Valentines are not whispering any more. All look up Main Street. When Jett's eyes look up and down the street he sees that everybody under the porticoes has eyes on him. Everybody knows he's got to act. The long spell of whispering in the grove has become a defiance.

"Heard a song about Brant and the storm train the other day," said Jett. "Heard it several times. Other day when we went up to Porky to raid still everybody who mut was singing that song. All the Valentines were singing it. The song should have tipped me off to something. Funny I didn't think of something then."

"Meanin' what, Floyd?" "Well, if I'd have thought, I'd expected Brant. No difference, though. I expected somebody. Funny I never thought of Brant." Jett looks abstractedly across the road.

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to get him there and keep him there without adding any glory to his mean hide. Huh. A ballad sung to a skunk!"

Jett's mind dwells for a minute on the old habit of song making in his hills. In his, the "singin'nest" county, where the flight of Lindbergh is kept alive with song. Where the horrors of the Titanic

are preserved in ballads made when the first news trickled into the hills. Where dark as well as uplifting deeds find records in song. Genius for ballads unweakened by time. King Alfred to the present, minstrels kept alive. History recorded in song. A man doesn't have to read to know the drama local and world-wide, from Chaucer's time on down. A page from Chaucer in every stark hill. Full understanding is in Jett's mind. Full appreciation of his ticklish job. When he goes after Brant his kin will rise to a man. And Jett's kin will rise to a man. Then only the militia can settle things. Settle Jett, too. State troops always give a black eye to a peace officer in the hills. Show weakness.

If he, Jett, calls for the militia to ride into town and take charge, station itself on the street, in the grove, in the courtyard; if he, Jett, surrenders to the militia and lets the troopers, "fetched-in men," preserve order at the voting place and tell hillmen what to do and what not to do, the neutrals are going to resent it.

"Somebody's going to be kilt," says Jett to himself. "Sure as the Romans were way back that a victim would spill his blood in the arena, somebody's going to be kilt in this town."

A horse tied to the rack in front of the harness shop squeals and plunges. Breaks his hitch strap. Gallops down the mud road squealing. Men laugh and watch him. Some leave the porticoes and stand by the heads of their mules or horses. Two hillwomen mount their mules and sit. Down by the restaurant two young hillmen approach a bony horse, a sway-back old plug. They pour something on his rump that seems to lift him up in the air. Old plug horse rears, jerks backward, kicks and breaks the pailing off the hitch rack. His stiff legs stumble when he tries to gallop. The pailing lashes the ground, whips the mud as his head swings it on the end of a black rein. "High kick" that liquid fire that scars and maddens, that hell-burning that gives a few minutes of renewed youth to the oldest of beasts, is starting horses and mules up and down the line. Men dash from under porticoes after their beasts. A hillman grabs one of the "high life" throwers and tosses him into the mud, then starts after his disappearing mule.

The county officer walks down the board walk the other way. He grabs two young hillmen by the shoulders who are leaning against the hitching rack. Searches them. Finds two bottles and dumps the contents on the road. Then he marches them to the courthouse. They are silent and purse their lips as he puts them into a cage at the end of the courthouse hall. Voters and loungers in the hallway lean against the walls in the grove and whisper. Voting stops in the county clerk's office. Election officials and voters appear in the doorway of the office and peer down the dark hallway.

The squeal of a horse and the pounding of hoofs come from outside. Jett on the run reaches the front door in time to see his white horse tear across the courtyard yard and down the road toward Five Corners, swinging a broken bitter strap. Somebody's been in the stable and touched his horse with "fire." The Valentines' turned a pure-bred Blue Grass horse into a maddened beast that will run until it drops. Jett's lips close tight and his face grows livid as his eyes survey the folks in the courtyard yard. Everybody's sitting still. Everybody's quiet. Men continue to whisper. Men curse their backs against the tree trunks. All eyes are on Jett.

A young hillman walks leisurely across the yard, whistling and whistling. He looks back over his shoulder two or three times. Jett has a hunch. It's weak at first, but as he watches the faces of folks it grows stronger. Everybody's looking from the young hillman to Jett now. Looking back and forth. Two women whisper and look first at the young hillman, then at Jett. Jett sees the signs and reads. He cuts across the yard after the whistling hillman, who increases his pace.

Keeps ahead of Jett, not by swinging his legs faster but by taking up more ground with each step. When the reach the business stores both men are almost running. The hillman suddenly slips in between a team of mules, disappears for an instant; then the sheriff sees him running for the grove.

Jett sees the Valentines rise in the grove. Sees Brant whisper to them all. Brant's arm is folded. His right hand is inside his coat. "Gun in his shoulder holster," says Jett to himself. The sheriff keeps on going toward the grove, his thumbs hooked in his belt.

The tension's tight under the porticoes. Everybody but the Valentines leaves the grove. Mountain men and women and their young leave their victuals to burn over the wood fires and move back to the drug store, the general store, the porticoes chins out fast. Folks hustle into business stores. Some go into the bank and look out the long window with the cashier. Some climb the stairway to the Arzus printing office. Hillmen untie their mules and lead them up to Five Corners. Windows up and down the street frame faces, and doorways are filled with mountain and town men who stick out only heads.

And Jett keeps going, keeps straight for the grove, his thumbs hooked in his belt. He's only fifteen seconds in crossing the road, but a lot of things are observed by him during this time. The forbidding grove, twelve dark-expressed men eyeing him. The lips of Brant Valentine, Ned Shakespeare, first cousin to Brant, first cousin to Mark Valentine, who's running against Jett for election. Ned's been in prison twice for moonshining. Is whispering and nodding to Brant. The sheriff sees the faces way back on the hillside beyond the grove looking over the tops of the treetops. The sorrel horse of Brant Valentine champs his bit, the sheriff's boots make a sucking sound as he lifts them from the mud. Nothing else is audible as Jett crosses the road.

"Somebody's going to be kilt in this town," says the sheriff to himself as he reaches the grove. "Going to be bodied laid down here. It's in the air, in souls."

When he reaches Brant Valentine he grabs his right arm quickly. It comes forth empty. A few seconds tick off while the county officer and the bad man eye each other. He sees Brant's eyes rise, close, then open again. Double wink. Signal. Jett reaches inside Brant's coat with his right hand, reaches for the gun carried Western fashion.

A yell comes, loud yell from somewhere under the porticoes. Every eye yells yell from a friend, peculiar note in it that makes Jett turn his head.

A curtain seems to drop in front of Jett's eyes, black curtain but not black curtain that burns, that says into his eyes and sears, makes him throw his hands to his eyes to push the curtain away. He hears a report, and his left leg loses its feeling. Only one left to support him, and the strange curtain that's hot and doesn't glow, that shuts out everything. He can't stand on one leg, got to go down. He feels the ground but he seems to keep going down. Way down into a pit going slow but going down. He hears gunfire, shouts, yells. An uproar above him where it's light. Where the world is, above the sod, there is war. Pretty soon others will lay their bodies down. Pretty soon he'll have company going down.

"Nothing to see. Nothing! Maybe something to feel," thinks Jett. His hands feel around slowly. Glide over something soft. He feels his fingers step up his chest to his face, to the place where his eyes should be. Still a curtain. This time a curtain he can feel.

"Don't, Floyd! Lie still. Can't take it off yet." Woman's voice says it—his woman. "He air right by an' by."

"What happened?" he asks feebly. "Who-ah! Was kilt in this town?" "Mustn't talk, must be still, Floyd."

"The slow stepping of a mule comes from the street."

"Must be night!" says the sheriff. "Yes, it's night," says the voice of his woman. "See if you can't sleep."

A voice suddenly rises in song: "Hillman going home. Hillman singing and mule stepping through the mud."

"High Sheriff Jett braved twelve bad men, kilt twelve of 'em, wuz kilt see. Seed alone like Daniel in 'at loaf den. Faced Kiltin' Brant puny as yuh please. High life' hung in Sheriff's eyes. Sheriff as blind as bats kin be. Oh, what did Brant do when Sheriff ain't see?"

"Air a-goin' yuh air, listen tuh me. Brant war taller, big taller streak. Made him about Sheriff blind as a bat. Oh, what did men a-hidin' in a street. Who they seed High Sheriff shut by a rail?"

"Guns air knives come out of wagons an' sleds. Seed began a-runnin' with blood an' gore. Seed kilted Sheriff tuh home an' bed. An' oten touched rope from geed air store. Seed kilted Brant, hung him tuh a limb; kilted him up quick on a big elm tree. Then went tuh a-beface an' voted Jett in."

"Bad Brant's body air a-swingin' from tree. Body up high an' soul gone down. Hit's a blacky night but lord kin see; Lord fottched liver fer blood grove."

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1/2-TON 109" w. b. (4-cyl.)	525	3/4-TON 130" w. b. (6-cyl.)	1345
3/4-TON 124" w. b. (4-cyl.)	675	1/2-TON 109" w. b. (4-cyl.)	1415
3/4-TON 124" w. b. (6-cyl.)	775	3/4-TON 130" w. b. (4-cyl.)	1515
1-TON 133" w. b. (4-cyl.)	745	3/4-TON 130" w. b. (6-cyl.)	1585
1-TON 133" w. b. (6-cyl.)	845	1-TON 133" w. b. (4-cyl.)	1745
1-TON 140" w. b. (6-cyl.)	1065	1-TON 133" w. b. (6-cyl.)	1775
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25 N. Jefferson St., New Castle. 904 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City.

Miss Hibbard In Abbot Academy

Miss Rachel Hibbard, former head of the department of modern languages at Westminster, is now a member of the faculty of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. Dr. Hibbard heads the departments of French and German.

SLIPPERY ROCK PARK
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Needlework Guild Plans For Annual In-Gathering

The opening meeting of the New Castle Branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held last week at the home of the president, Mrs. James M. Smith.

The Needlework Guild of America is a national organization, having its headquarters in Philadelphia. It is one of the finest known charitable organizations, as everything given must be new. Anyone may become a member by donating a pair of new articles, ranging from wash cloths, through all the household linens, undergarments, clothes for men, women and children up to blankets. These articles are distributed to various local organizations. The work is absolutely non-sectarian in its reach.

The meeting held last week was for the Section Presidents and officers to plan for the annual ingathering, at which time it was decided to again have it at the Castleton hotel early in November.

Letters were read from some of the national officers, one from the chairman of the extension committee being of such interest that it is quoted below:

31 Beech street, East Arrange, N. J., May 27, 1929.

MY DEAR MRS. SMITH:—How I wish that your Branch could have had a representative at the National Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, so that you could have a report of the three days so filled with interest. It occurred to me that perhaps you would like to hear a little about it, though that will be a very poor substitute for the inspiration one gets from being in the midst of twelve hundred fine women all enthusiastically working for the same cause.

The plane of Conference was new this year, and proved to be very popular. There was one Conference for City Branches, and three for Town Branches, the latter divided according to population, so that delegates in each one were directly interested in all that was discussed in that meeting, instead of listening to reports from many branches the interests of which, differ from theirs.

Each day had its special features. On Thursday eleven hundred women were at the Guild Luncheon and that

day, Mrs. Preston's address and a short talk from Mrs. Roosevelt were inspiring. It gave one a thrill to see the widows of two beloved Presidents, together on the platform, both interested deeply in the Needlework Guild. On Thursday evening our dear founder, Mrs. Stewart, told us of her receiving the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government, and as she stood there, looking so stately in her black lace and jet dress, with the red ribbon holding the Cross, around her neck, one thought she was well worthy of the honor.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Charles Kirkland Roys, Dean of Wells College, gave us a stirring address, and the fact that in one of the busiest weeks of the College year, she had come all the way from Aurora, N. Y., arriving in Philadelphia at 2 o'clock, and returning on a 4 o'clock train, showed truly her belief in, and love for, the Guild.

On Saturday, short Conferences of Presidents and secretaries drew the branches together intimately, and those were followed by reports of Junior work, given by the Juniors themselves. After that came a lovely Pageant in which Juniors ranging in age from two and a half years, to eighteen, took part. It was well done and embodied the beautiful thought, taken from one of Mrs. Preston's addresses, that we of the Guild are the gleaners, gathering up the small gifts, which otherwise might be overlooked.

I haven't told you of the beautiful and friendly social gatherings, but just wanted to give you an idea of the real Guild interest. The annual report published late in the summer will tell of all the meetings in more detail, and I am sure you will catch the spirit of the convention through reading that report. Would it not give your directors and their members a deeper interest in the Guild if they read it? Can you not circulate it among them, and if your copy gets worn out, write to me and I will send you more of them.

I am always interested to know how the work is going with you, and glad to hear from your Branch.

Very sincerely,

MARIN S. BETTLE.

Grove City Plant Now Has Big Payroll

Large Number Now Employed At Cooper-Bessemer Engine Plant

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 25.—Employment figures for the Grove City plant of the Cooper-Bessemer company, an accurate barometer of business conditions in Grove City, are decidedly encouraging, according to a statement given out by one of the officials. Despite the installation of labor saving machines, a steady growth has been shown since last year in the number of employees.

The total has taken a big jump in the past six weeks, with numerous additions of skilled labor in the foundry and machine shops departments. Since last August, 130 men have been added to the payroll, bringing the total of factory employees over the 1100 mark. A number of these have been old employees have been on leave of absence or a temporary lay-off. The weekly payroll now, exclusive of office workers, amounts to \$33,000.

Prospects for continued expansion are bright, according to plant officials. More machinists and core-makers will be added from time to time to handle the heavy volume of business that is now in sight for the Grove City plant, some of which is already on the books of the company for early delivery.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. O. W. Lary was hostess to the members of the T. N. T. club in her home on Jackson street last evening at a 6 o'clock dinner. Cards and fancywork were enjoyed during the evening.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Rossman and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen left Sunday for Hazleton, Pa., where they will attend the session of the state Kiwanis club convention to be held in that city.

AT BOSTON MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nelson of the Nelson Flower shop are in Boston, where they are attending the convention of the Floral Telegraph Delivery association of which Mr. Nelson is a member. The convention continues for 10 days. Returning through New York state the Nelsons will be home the last of this week.

How it irritates a good man to have his bootlegger treat him as though he were a fellow criminal.

NO PATIENCE WITH CHILDREN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Steadied Her Nerves

Dalton, Pa.—"I was weak, nervous and run-down before my last baby was born. My other children tired me. I had no patience with them and they just wore me out. My mother told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped her. I took it myself and got fine results. I am getting along fine now, thanks to your Vegetable Compound. My husband and I both feel sure that it helped me." Mrs. Raymond Straub, R. F. D. 2, Dalton, Pa.



PULASKI

Mrs. Charles Garrett entertained the members of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church at an all day meeting at her home. At noon a fine chicken dinner was served, after which a business meeting was held with the President, Mrs. Garrett presiding. Plans were arranged to hold a birthday social on Friday evening, October 4, in the church. It will also be in the form of a reception for their new pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. William Parson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Jennings, the last Wednesday in October. Those present were: Mrs. William Parson, Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. E. H. Knox, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers and children, Elsie Gene and Fred Lincoln, Mrs. Mollie Jennings, Misses Helen Rodgers and Nettie Williams. Special guests present were Mrs. George Lottetter and daughter Marjorie.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker entertained at dinner on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walker of West Adirondack, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon and son Harold of Sharpsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribbey and children Raymond and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Newton and son Jack and Mrs. Mary Adams of Ellwood City.

Mrs. Laura Wilson entertained on Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Glenn Jr., of Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson and Miss Lenora Wilson of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urey of Warren, Ohio, were guests Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Edna Urey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and daughter Betty Lee, New Castle spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buchanan, E. B. Bick and son Arthur who at Courtland, O. Sunday to see the former's mother, Mrs. Emily Meek who is very seriously ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gilliland of New Wilmington were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

Bobby and Mary Ethel Schell of Pittsburgh are guests of their grandparents Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Baker while their mother, Mrs. Martin Schell accompanied by a party of ladies are spending several days in New York City.

Mrs. William Kerr and daughter Miss Lois Kerr were New Castle visitors Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Brownsville, Pa., are spending several days at Hotel Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers and Miss Jane Tomer were recent New Castle visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gerald of Niles, are spending some time at Hotel Pulaski.

Friends here have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kane and daughter Margaret who are enjoying an automobile trip as far in Canada as Quebec.

Rev. George Palmer who was assigned Pulaski and King Chapel churches, at the Methodist Conference held in Meadville, resigned to attend school. Edward Clark a missionary from Buffalo will fill the vacancy made by Rev. Palmer's resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stineford of Warren, Ohio, were recent guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stineford.

LOSES \$30,000

PEARL NECKLACE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Police were searching today for a bandage containing a \$30,000 pearl necklace, lost on Fifth avenue by Mrs. Rina Spero of London, wife of a former British member of Parliament.



A Telephone System is a Retail Business

... IT produces to order one product—telephone calls. Each call is an operation by itself. Two calls require twice as much operating effort as one call.

There never can be quantity production of telephone calls. They cannot be made up in bulk and stored for future delivery.

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PRINCETON

Miss Lucille Shaffer and Thomas Wardley called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Gumble of Gary, Ind., is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. George Gumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair spent Wednesday in East Palestine, O.

Miss Croup of Pittsburgh is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croup.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerr of New Castle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nall and family of Butler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Croup and family.

Charles Black and daughter Mae of Ambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brutsche were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer, sons, Charles, Jack and Oliver spent

Saturday evening with Mrs. Nancy Palmer of New Castle.

Miss Cora Marshman is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira White.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bessell a son Friday September 20 who has been named Garland Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Taylor have as their house guests their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schlegel of Illinois.

Mrs. Schlegel was formerly Miss Helen Gallagher daughter of Smith Gallagher.

Mrs. Sarah Gallagher was a dinner guest in the home of her daughter Mrs. I. G. Taylor and family Sunday.

Miss Mae Kennedy, Miss Annabelle Chesney, Claire Phlaugh of Portersville and Oliver Stickle spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer.

Mrs. Nettie Lutton and Miss Lucille Lutton of New Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutton and family.

Walter Gumble is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Gumble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dambaugh

New York Lawyer Victim Of Thugs

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Loss of two pearl studs valued at \$9,000 was reported to police by Max Steuer, New York attorney for Mrs. Lois Pantages. He said his pocket had not been picked.

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FURNITURE AT FACTORY PRICES
SEE US BEFORE BUYING ANY FURNITURE AND SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
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Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure

WITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health.

"My granddaughter, Margaret," says Mrs. Zell of 6231 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, "read about Nujol, was interested in it, so sent for a sample." It seems she has been taking a tablespoon of Nujol once a day since and expects to continue this treatment. Already she has found an improvement in her general health, her system functioning normally where other remedies had failed.

That's one of the best things about Nujol. It is just as harmless for young girls, or babies even, as it is for adults. For Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It can't upset



Starting right

you because it works so easily and regularly, in a normal fashion.

Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. It can be bought anywhere for about the price of a ticket to a good movie. Get a bottle of Nujol today and try it, won't you? In sealed packages.

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Everything To Be Sold in the Next Few Days
Buy 2 Cans of Malt—Get One Free!
D. L. Bottle Caps, regular 25c, gross 15c
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Cappers, Jars, Kegs, Bottles, Etc., at About One-Half Regular Price

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17 North Mill Street
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NOTICE: A 25c delivery charge will be made for delivering to any part of New Castle.

The Parent Problem

by GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Stress Precision Not Speed In Aiding With Arithmetic

[Editor's Note: Garry C. Myers, Ph. D., is head, Division Parental Education, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, and editor of *Babyhood*.]

How many a child is troubled by arithmetic? Some children are slow to learn, of course, in every subject.

There also is a large number who have average ability to learn who may not be bright, finding other studies relatively easy, with arithmetic a constant nightmare.

Some foolish parents, stimulated by teacher, still more foolishly tell the child he is slow to learn, or that he is not a number man.

DR. MYERS: "Jim does not have a number sense," the teacher says. "Of course," replies the father, "for his mother cannot add a grocery bill correctly, and her sister tells about her childhood hatred of arithmetic."

Jim believes then and enjoys relief. Why should he have to believe now, since he was born to be a failure in arithmetic? The father feels much better, too; he needs no longer worry about Jim's number work. The teacher dropped a milestone from her neck, and Jim's arithmetic will cease to haunt her in her dreams.

The teacher thinks she has the authority of science back of her; so does the parent think. A few psychologists have assumed such specialized ability although they have done so on the basis of very limited data. On the other hand there has been assembled considerable information indicating that, having sensory defects, such as those of sight and hearing, practically any child who gives evidence of average or above average intelligence, who is able to learn several other school subjects with reasonable ease, can also learn arithmetic.

Most children under the junior high

the watch out of sight; avoid all suggestions about speed. As the pupils masters the number facts with exactness speed will come.

Make success your slogan. Quit thinking that the child will learn if he is interested; think that he will be interested if he learns.

Tomorrow: The Miserable Reader.

Perry Highway Into Mercer Nearly Done

Residents Of Erie Street Will Soon Be Able To Use New Roadway

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 25.—The Perry Highway on the lower side of Mercer is attracting a lot of attention now. Erie street where the road comes in has been poured and will soon be ready to open and every day there are groups collected there talking it over, examining it. The road will be opened the full length of the street. Those living on the street have been unable to drive their cars home this summer and they will be pleased with the opening. There is but a short stretch of road to complete before the road will be completed to the Robinson Hill. The entire stretch should be open to traffic early next month if weather conditions are good.

SEEK DONATIONS

At this time each year a barrel of canned fruits and jellies is solicited for the Almira Home at New Castle. Every one in the community having an extra jar or can of something is asked to bring it to Miss Grace Jackson who is in charge. Knowing how every one dislikes losing their jars and jelly glasses all those donating will be furnished with these. Every year the barrel has been full to overflowing and the ladies there are always looking forward to this barrel. Due to the fact that fruits and vegetables are scarce this year it is urged that more people donate as each one will not be able to give as much as before.

COMPLETE CONCRETING

Concrete pouring on the Clarks Mills-Sandy Lake road has been completed to the James Hosack farm and should be completed in three more weeks if conditions are favorable.

FISH ARE BITING

The warm weather following that cold spell has made local anglers happy once again. The fish are biting better now than they have been here all summer according to all reports. Several large fish were caught last evening by Harry Wilson and Art Ringer and all of a good size. Today all the fishermen wish they had of been along and no doubt this evening will find the banks and boats well filled.

SCHOOL HOURS CHANGE

Many people wondered if there clocks were wrong Monday when the first school bell rang at 20 minutes to one, but they were right. School takes up at one o'clock in the afternoon now and the pupils are then dismissed at a quarter to four. This makes it better for both teacher and pupil.

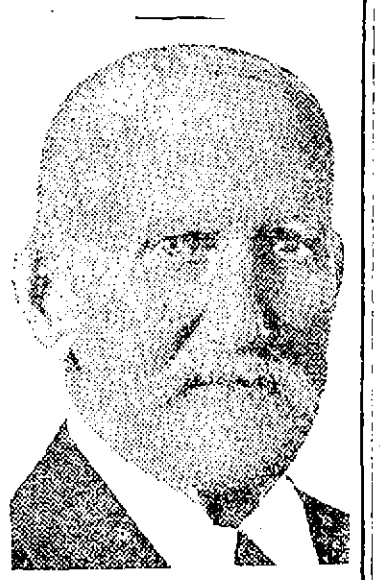
HORSES RETURN

J. C. Moon, J. P. Orr and Will Hirst have returned their race horses to Mercer this week after completing a very successful season. Mr. Moon had one of the best horses in the state this year in Pote Peterkin, which won at nearly every start. The horses will be turned out for a month or so and then they will be taken to the Mercer Fair grounds where they are trained during the winter and spring.

Another of life's many unsolved mysteries is: Where do all the cruising taxicabs hide when it is raining hard?—The Louisville Times.

"I SHOULD HAVE HAD KONJOLA A LONG TIME AGO"

Connellsville Man, 83, An Odd Fellow For Forty Years, Lauds New Medicine.



MR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM
"I am eighty-three years old and had been ailing for some time," said Mr. W. R. Cunningham, 884 Franklin avenue, Connellsville, Pa. "My kidneys were in a very poor condition and there were terrible back pains. I had to get up frequently at night due to bladder actions. I pined and tossed and got up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Rheumatism developed and constipation added its burden. I was impressed by the wonderful inducements Konjola was receiving and decided to try this new medicine. After three bottles my kidneys were practically restored to a normal condition. The back pains have disappeared and I never have to get up at night. Rheumatism was relieved and my bowels have been regulated. Konjola is the medicine I should have had a long time ago, and I recommend it to every one who suffers as I did."
Konjola is sold in New Castle, Pa., at Love & Megown drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

DESSERTS THAT A MAN WILL LIKE

Try This Rhubarb Cobbler. Recommended Especially for Men

Fill a deep pudding dish with 1 quart rhubarb. Add 1 cup sugar, orange peel and 1/2 cup water. Cook 4 minutes on top of the stove. Place small rounded dough biscuits on top of the rhubarb and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Rhubarb is now in the market practically all the year, and so many people, especially men, are fond of appetizing and satisfying rhubarb desserts.

An old cooking secret, recently rediscovered, is of importance to every woman—hence also to every man and every child. Food scientists teach us that vegetables are one of the three essential foods. Children and adults must eat plentifully of vegetables. A dash of sugar added to the vegetables while they are cooking in little water works wonders with the vegetable flavors. It does not make them taste sweet. It makes these healthful foods so fresh, bright and delicious that people will eat enough of them. Serve at least two vegetables daily.

Use sugar in making stewed fruits delicious and in making appetizing milk desserts. Fruits and milk are the other two essential foods. Use a dash of sugar in preparing meat dishes and in making better gravies and sauces. A little sugar is the friend of good cookery. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

Westminster Girl Given High Honor

Miss Margaret Reed, Butler, a member of the senior class at Westminster College, has been highly honored by being appointed to the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Reed will edit the "Echo", the regional quarterly, and will correspond with campus associations of Bethany, Waynesburg, Thiel, Grove City, Geneva, and Allegheny Colleges.

Boy Aged 6 Saves Sister From Death

TOWANDA, Pa., Sept. 25.—Helen Bidlack daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bidlack, of Ebert, near here, was rescued from drowning in a 25-foot well by her young brother.

While playing with some children near the well at their home, last Sunday, Helen slipped and fell. Her playmates summoned her parents. They found that Helen was hanging from a ledge a few feet above the water and, calling her brother, 6, lowered him to the well in the bucket. He clasped his arms about his sister and their parents drew them both to safety.

Telephone Cashier Robbed Of \$3,500

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 25.—Two daylight bandits yesterday afternoon stole \$3,500 in currency from Mrs. Mary Hald, cashier of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, as she was on her way to the bank. One brushed the woman, knocking the package from her hand, while the other seized it.

Both ran to a nearby car which had the motor running and made their getaway.

Hickory Township

CHURCH SERVICES

Preaching services in the Neshannock U. P. church Sunday morning, September 29, at 9:45 followed with Bible school at 10:45. Thomas Blair, supt.

Bible study Wednesday evening in the church with the pastor, J. Walker St. Claire, in charge.

SURPRISE PARTY

Edgar Nelson was pleasantly surprised Friday evening at his home when a number of his friends gathered in honor of his 12th birthday. The evening was spent with games and music. At an appropriate hour lunch was served by his mother, Mrs. Ira Nelson, assisted by her daughters Pansie Nelson and Mrs. Byron Wimer. The honor guest received many useful gifts.

Those present were Corn Mae Newman, Mildred McFarland, Anna Eva Badger, Lenora Crawford, Beryl Patton, Virginia Wallas, Delbert Maxwell, Robert Hartman, Hugh and Harold Spear, Waldo Heckathorn, Floyd McFarland, Paul Graham, Raymond and Paul Newman, Pansie Nelson, Wilson Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson and the honor guest.

NESHANNOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smock and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman attended the football game Friday evening at the Ben Franklin high school.

Miss Olive Heckathorn is now staying in East Brook attending school.

Pansie Nelson and Olive Heckathorn were New Castle callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. Mussolini probably will not play in that European federation unless he can hold all the cabinet jobs. —The Terra Haute Star.



MERIT ALONE

EXPLAINS ITS SUCCESS

There can be only one explanation of De Soto's record-breaking first year, and its continued progress toward new sales peaks. It is the result of a spontaneous and widespread public conviction that no equal for De Soto Six quality, performance and value exists today in the field of low-priced sixes. Each month, thousands of new De Soto Six owners are adding their voices to the great chorus of approval that has swept this car to unprecedented success. Nothing is more certain than that your first ride in a De Soto Six will make you want to become a De Soto owner.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$845 AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



T. F. PHILLIPS

30 South Mercer Street MINNER & LAMB

Bell Phone 1764 New Wilmington, Pa.

Nothing Newer than Today's Hudson

The greatness of Hudson value is expressed with unparalleled power in the way its NEWNESS stands out among the Newest and Latest models the industry offers.

Here we find feature after feature of Hudson's origination, now offered in the new models of the more expensive cars.

Here we find, featured as new, such advantages as radiator shutters—first introduced and for years standard with Hudson.

Here we find Hudson type brakes, Hudson type shock absorbers. Counterbalanced crankshafts are much to the fore, which seek to approximate the efficiency and smoothness of the Super-Six principle.

Nothing has been produced to touch its value and price advantage. It is still the master car in performance and reliability.

And Hudson still is alone in offering the almost individual distinction of such wide color choices, at no extra cost. See and examine the new offerings of other makers by all means. Then come, compare and drive the Greater Hudson. You, too, must feel the spontaneous enthusiasm that has rolled up a landslide approval for its beauty, quality and value—expressed in sales that for the first seven months of 1929 exceed the total of the entire year preceding.

\$1095 and up at factory

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. The R. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.

WHIELDON MOTOR CO., INC.

402 E. Washington St.

Phone 115.

Hudson-Essex Sales Co., Bessemer, Pa.

Whieldon Motor Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

W. M. Harrison, Grove City, Pa.

MEN'S SUITS

Pressed On Formpress Units

50c

Called for and Delivered the Same Day.

MAYBERRY'S

Phone 4185

GET IN THE SWIM

Don't be a "Kill Joy," always saying you "Feel Bad". What you need is our SPECIAL SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHITES COMPOUND to pep you up so you may enjoy life every day. Priced 89c the pint.

New Castle Drug,

51 East Washington St.
44 North Mill Street
Never Undersold.

The National Market

Home of Quality Meats

55 East Washington Street.

MOSKIN'S

for BETTER VALUES Smarter Styles Easier Credit

We Clothe the Entire Family

127 E. Washington St.

Let it Rain! Cats and Dogs!

Let it rain elephants if it wants to! Let your roof be protected by Stormtight. It won't leak. All the rain of London can't leak through Stormtight. An adhesive, weather-resisting liquid ten times thicker than paint. Lasts for years. Sold at hardware and paint stores.

L. Souders Sons, Inc., New York

Stormtight

Butler's

for better groceries

Value! Costs you less because we bake it ourselves.

Our Home Made BREAD

Large Wrapped Loaf 8c

WOULD YOU send your tots to school BLINDFOLDED?

Of course you wouldn't! Yet, every day, you may be taking a graver chance. Little minds are so tender—growing bodies so delicate; they can easily be warped and wrecked by the strain of defective eyesight. Three out of four "slow" school children merely have defective vision. But poor eyesight is too great a handicap for them. Dullness in studies tends to make them backward-afraid. And the effect may wreck careers. Don't hesitate too long. Be fair! Have the little tots' eyes examined.

Give Your Child a Chance

Dr. C. L. Cleeland
Fifth Floor First National Bank Building
New Castle, Pa.

"Coddlers" Are Target For State Health Head

"One would almost imagine that there were sufficient real troubles in the world without making it necessary to appropriate real people who appear to be disaffected with the real article and insist in chasing the clouds," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secretary of Health today.

"This type of person is the lack of a better name, may be called a coddler. He believes that he can't do this and he can't do that. It is unable to do particular things, however, nearly all men, fresh air, exercise, good food and pills of all kinds are required to keep him in the world. For example, a few days ago a man was complaining about his wife who never would get into an automobile as it made her very tired. And while she thus coddles herself in this and other respects, she is actually doing herself a disservice. Indeed, she is an excellent example of making something out of nothing—a physical wreck out of a perfectly healthy body. "Possible if one possessed nine lives like the proverbial cat, one might be able to indulge a silly notion in one of them. But when the body is made to exist only once it seems to be a shame that people should resort to such distorted fancies and in this manner deliberately deprive themselves of the real joy of a vigorous, lustful and healthy existence.

"Coddlers insist on 80 degrees of heat when there is a zero temperature outside. Coddlers pick at fancy foods and give the good old reliable plain provender a sordid go-by. Coddlers overload themselves with nothing. Coddlers fill themselves with every type of remedy for every kind of imaginary ailment. In short, when carried to extremes, coddlers coddle themselves to death.

"What is forgotten by this group of peculiar people is that barring the actual presence of disease, physical vigor is an attainable condition. A little less coddling and a great deal more fresh air, exercise, good food, sufficient sleep will add not only to their pleasure but to their life as well. Therefore why coddle?"

BESSEMER

CHURCH NOTES

The services of the Presbyterian church this week are as follows:

The Winona chapter met on Monday evening in the church at 7:30.

The choir of the church held rehearsal at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The Francis Griffin Bible class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hayes on Wednesday.

The mid-week prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening in the church at 7:30.

BESSEMER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weitz of Beaver Falls spent Saturday with the former's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weitz and children.

Mrs. Wayne Davis, who spent a few

days in Pittsburgh with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis has returned to her home here.

Callers in New Castle on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Axel Pearson; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heilmann and children; Mrs. J. R. Chaney; Geo. Heilmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Mackey and son Gene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller at Struthers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fryman and children of Poland spent Sunday visiting with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr and son of East Palestine spent Sunday with Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon.

Willie Wallin of Canton spent Sunday

day with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eck and family.

Mrs. C. M. Ford, Sr., of Poland is spending this week with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ford Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and family of Ellwood City spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gallo and children spent Sunday with the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo at Beaver Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and two children were calling on friends at Youngstown, O., on Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. James Copher of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semple of Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr spent Sunday with friends at Milton dam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil and family entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes and daughter Winona; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes and daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hughes and children Robert Jr. and Jean of Franklin.

Mrs. Alton Heard and Miss June Hillyard spent the week-end at the former's parents home at Connetquot, N. Y.

Harold has spent the last six weeks with his grandparents.

Miss Lois Crawford of Ellwood City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heilmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughter Dorothy spent the week-end in Fredricksburg.

Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomassello is ill with pleurisy.

Louie Susany, who has been attending session at Detroit returned to his home for the week-end.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson on Monday afternoon.

The hostess served a very delicious dinner. Following the dinner the ladies quilted, a very good time was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mrs. W. J. Engle; Mrs. F. V. Kelley; Mrs. R. Throop; Mrs. C. A. Anderson; Mrs. D. B. Beale; Mrs. C. E. Hovis; Mrs. J. L. Carlson; Mrs. Herbert White; Mrs. J. E. Chaney; Mrs. R. Cooke; Mrs. W. D. Groce; Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

J. M. Davidson was a business caller at Watford, O., on Monday.

A large number of friends of Miss Mary Nord gathered surprise fashion at her home on Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday.

She was the receiver of many beautiful gifts and many good wishes for the future years.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. August Nord were Sunday callers at Stoneboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shoup and children, Miss Esther Nord spent Sunday at Turkey City.

EDENBURG

ARE MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Retort and family of Hillville are moving into the L. C. Toy house on Erie street next to the M. E. church.

EDENBURG PERSONALS

R. I. Hamilton of Youngstown and Lawrence Rimple of Lowellville called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt and children of New Castle, Mrs. Mayme Ashton and Mrs. Laura Coates spent Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNicholl and children of Elizabeth, Pa., were guests over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Jackson street.

Little Charlie Robertson is quite ill with pneumonia at his home on corner of West and Front streets.

Mrs. Lottie Glenn is quite ill at her home, corner of Erie and Front streets.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of the north-side has concluded a pleasant visit of a week with her niece Mrs. Wesley Lukhart at New Castle.

Miss Bessie Hofmeister has concluded a pleasant visit with her cousin Mrs. Jack Foley at Youngstown, Ohio.

DR. NEIGH LEAVES

FOR UNION CITY

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Neigh left today for Union City, Pa., where Dr. Neigh will assume his new charge.

Dr. Neigh has been superintendent of the New Castle district for six years and has been a faithful and consistent worker in this capacity. His many friends wish him success in his new field.

Over Sunday Excursion

\$6.00
ROUND TRIP

Cincinnati

September 28-29

EXCURSION TRAIN

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. New Castle 8:00 P. M.

Returning

Lv. Cincinnati 10:55 P. M.

(All Steel Coaches)

PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD

SCHOOL SHOES

At Our

Popular Prices

Kenny Shoes
106 East Washington Street

CLAIMS FAMOUS NEW MEDICINE D D WONDERS!

Ten Herbs Ended Stomach And Liver Disorders And Nervousness.

With so many men and women of New Castle and vicinity using and recommending the new herbal compound, Ten Herbs, for stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders, rheuma-



MR. HAROLD TATUM

"Ten Herbs certainly did wonders for me when I used it some time ago," said Mr. Harold Tatum, 205 Elm Street, Butler, Pa. "Owing to the nature of my work, I had to eat my meals at irregular times and places, and this caused my stomach to become badly disordered. I had indigestion, no matter what I ate, and there were certain foods I could not eat at all. Gas and bloating caused distress, and I had spells of heartburn. I did not seem to get proper nourishment from what I ate, and there was always a bad taste in my mouth when I went to bed. Biliousness, dizziness, and nervousness were my constant troubles. My nerves were unstrung, the least thing would irritate me, and I could not sleep well. Headaches and backaches came on me, and there was a numb feeling in my arms and hands, like neuritis. Constipation compelled me to keep taking some kind of laxative."

"After friends told me about Ten Herbs, I started using your medicine. It put my stomach in such good condition that I could eat anything without being troubled with indigestion. I became free of gas, bloating and heartburn. Dizziness and biliousness disappeared, and nervousness was ended. I began to get a good night's sleep and felt rested when morning came. Constipation was corrected, so that I had no need of laxatives. I am pleased to recommend Ten Herbs to others."

Ten Herbs is being introduced at Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington Street, this city, and is sold at all drug and medicine stores throughout this entire section.

Child Out All Night Found In Field

BUTLER, Sept. 25.—Victor Hayes, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Donegal township, about 12 miles east of Butler, was found at 7:30 o'clock today sitting on the grass in a wood lot on the A. F. Easley farm.

Victor disappeared about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the oversight of his uncle, Melvin Rodgers, who was cutting corn and who left the boy playing under a tree. When the uncle missed the child he began a search which continued until 6 o'clock this morning and which involved about 100 persons, including state police and a number of Boy Scouts from Petrolia.

The hunt was resumed at daybreak and about two hours afterward Victor was found by Melvin Rodgers and Henry Rodgers. The boy was none the worse for spending the night alone in the woods, and is said to have considered it a joke that many persons had searched for him with lanterns and searchlights for so many hours.

Several New College Deans

Westminster Co-Eds Find Several Changes On Returning To School

Women students returning to Westminster College this year found a number of changes had been made in dormitory deans.

Mrs. C. T. Seymour, Cortland, N. Y., has taken the place of Mrs. James Graham in the Senior Lodge. Mrs. Graham is now dean of the Minter house, freshman dormitory for women.

Mrs. E. E. Elliot, Pittsburgh, is in charge of the Robertson house, another freshman dorm; and Mrs. Anna Sankey, New Castle, is chaperon at the Prather house, a sophomore residence.

Mrs. Ina Hanna continues as dean of the Thompson house; Mrs. Robert Wallace at the McElvey house; Mrs. Julia Edmunds at the Hayes house; and Mrs. Mary C. McConaghi at the Cummings house.

Mrs. Wells was taken to the Homeopathic hospital, where it was said she was threatened with pneumonia. Wells was lodged in the Oak-

land police station, charged with causing a suspicious person, and will have a hearing in morals court this morning if his wife is able to appear as a witness.

Artillerymen Will Meet Here Saturday

All arrangements have been completed for the annual reunion of the 323rd field artillery, which will be held in New Castle Saturday.

Arrangements call for assembly and headquarters at The Castleton, while

land police station, charged with causing a suspicious person, and will have a hearing in morals court this morning if his wife is able to appear as a witness.

Scientists keep on discarding old theories, and perhaps the headless layer that forces down our radio rays also forced down Newton's apple.

Correct this sentence: "The free service we give costs us a lot," said the man, "and it isn't added in the customer's bill either."

When they found him late yesterday directing a stream of water from a garden hose on his wife, whose legs and arms were bound with rope and wire, in the basement of their home, 342 Atwood street, Oakland.

A call from neighbors, who heard screams, brought Lieutenant Frank McNichols and John Snee to the home of the couple.

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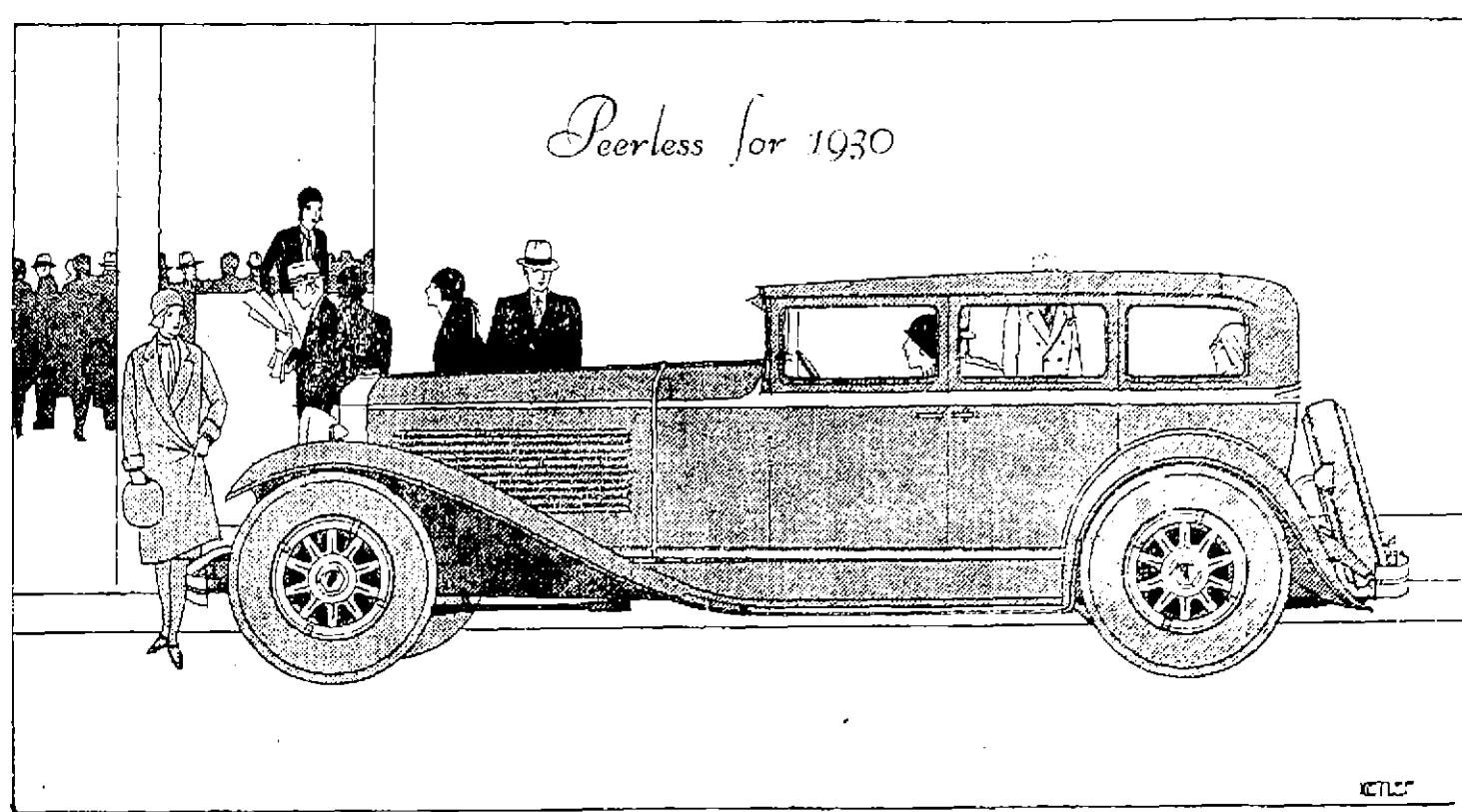
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What Peerless Offers in the Thousand-Dollar-Field

UTTERLY different, unlike any other car. § Nothing newer, nothing so new. § All previous standards of value smashed to smithereens, yet never a compromise with quality. § Two weeks ago a gesture—today, acceptance from Times Square to Hollywood, Montreal to Dallas. That's the New 1930 Peerless Six "61-A," packed with new features, crammed with new ideas. § Big Motor [3-3/8" Bore] with 7-bearing crankshaft—70 miles per hour. § Ventilated Crankcase to cool the oil—[originated by Peerless]—no burned-out bearings at high speeds, no gas vapors leaking into car body. § New Assimilating Carburetion prevents bucking at low speeds. § Mono-Control [coactive] subjects entire operation of car to one hand.



PEERLESS

MORGAN & BURROWS MOTOR CO.

9 East South Street.

Phone 196.

New Castle, Pa.

No Other State To Have Same License Plate Colors As Those In Use In Pennsylvania In '30

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 25.—While the automobile license plates of many states of the country will boast duplicate color schemes next year, Pennsylvania is the only State that has selected the combination of blue on gold, according to information reaching the national headquarters of the American automobile association here.

The color schemes of black on orange, white on black and yellow on black have each been selected by six states, while the motifs of white on red and black on gray have each been

chosen by five states to be used on license plates in 1930. No other state has duplicated the combination of blue letters on a gold background selected by the Keystone State, however.

The nearest approach to the Pennsylvania plates will be the Texas licenses which will be blue letters on yellow.

Only sixteen color motifs will be used throughout the entire country in 1930, which indicates that there is a tendency on the part of the states to standardize the color schemes, according to the A. A. A.

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When they found him late yesterday directing a stream of water from a garden hose on his wife, whose legs and arms were bound with rope and wire, in the basement of their home, 342 Atwood street, Oakland.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS For These Columns Call
Dorothy Bell, Phone 207

ADVERTISING COPY To Appear In The News
May Be Left With Ellwood City News Co.

Clocks Will Be Turned Back On Saturday Night

Daylight Savings Time Ends In
This District On Saturday
At Midnight

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Saturday at mid-night the clocks of this district and in the Pittsburgh area will be turned back one hour to Eastern standard time. Burgess Evans, when interviewed this morning, did not commit himself as to the exact date for setting the clocks back, but stated that Ellwood City would regulate its action on the time question in accordance with the policies of the Beaver Valley and New Castle districts.

Building Committee Has Meeting Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Members of the Building committee of the Bell Memorial church conducted a meeting last night in the church relative to the methods of procedure attendant upon the construction of the new church which is under way. The building has progressed up to the first story, and interior work is being done on the basement.

The committee decided to place more men on the collection crew, for the purpose of collecting pledges for the payment of the church. So far the church bills have been paid as the construction progressed.

Pep Meeting To Be Feature Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Hep, Hop, Steep Pep will be the war cry at the Lincoln school Friday morning at 10:30. One period will be devoted to the exercise of husky young lungs for the purpose of cheering the Ellwood City high school team to ultimate victory at the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon.

Zelenople comes here for the first of three contests staged on the home field.

Seniors Hear And See Old Palestine

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—A real glimpse of Palestine, its customs, people and scenery, was given members of the senior class in assembly at the high school yesterday.

Mrs. Amelia Wilson, noted traveler and play directress, had charge and gave a most interesting address on the ancient city and made matters more interesting by displaying authentic costumes and accessories. Miss Wilson is here directing the Biblical pageant, "The Book of Ruth," which is being presented this week by the ladies of the M. E. church.

Little Daughter Dies At Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Vivian Toms, year-and-one-half-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Toms of Emswara avenue, died last night about 9:30 after a brief illness.

In addition to her parents, Vivian is survived by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Italian Catholic church, with Father Galliano officiating.

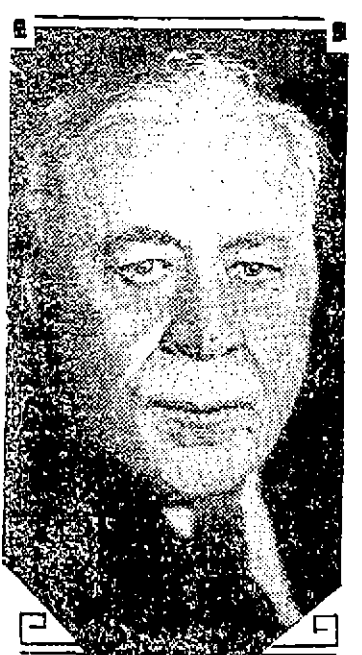
HESTON, JR., MICHIGAN CANDIDATE



WILLIAM HESTON

William Heston, son of the great Willie Heston, 1904 Michigan grid star and All-American fullback, is out for his dad's old place on the University of Michigan eleven this season. Other possible starting material for the Wolverine outfit this season includes Captain Joe Truskowski, left end, and Joe Gembits, veteran fullback.

What Would You Do?



Judge MARCUS KAVANAGH



Judge Marcus Kavanagh, dean of Chicago jurists, and world famous judge, whose newest written work places the reader in the position of judge in cases of unusual difficulties. What would you do if you were judge, he asks, and he then cites a list of trials which might require the wisdom of a Solomon.

L'il Annabelle

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—L'il Annabelle who used to burst into print every now and then when her childish remarks merited it has now advanced to the doubtful importance of being a member of the Freshman class. She is still a child at heart, however, and is oft reminded of her chewing gum in spite of the fact that she is quite the modern flapper in other respects.

The other day upon arriving home for lunch she declined her favorite braided porkchops. Said her irate parent, "Did you stop at the drug store?" "No," stated Annabelle rather green about the gills. "But we dissected snakes this morning and the horrid things were so squiggly and all those periods come just before my lunch period," she wailed.

JAMES SERVICES
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Funeral services for Albert James, well known and highly respected resident of this city, were held yesterday afternoon from the J. J. Porter funeral home. Rev. Hugh D. Maxwell, pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church, conducted the service, which was largely attended. Burial was made in Locust Grove cemetery.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. John Wehman, Sr. and family of Ellport have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.
S. A. Parker and family of Wurttemberg were week-end visitors in Cleveland, O.
Charles Maschal of Philadelphia has concluded a visit at the home of W. R. Thompson and family on Fountain avenue.

Travel League Has Fine Meeting At Library Building

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Travel League took place Tuesday evening in the public library with a majority of the membership in attendance. The program embraced various talks on Alaska as follows: Mrs. Eva Vosler talked on her trip to Alaska taken last summer; Mrs. T. C. Clark on "Seals and Fish of Alaska;" Mrs. Floyd Randolph on "Reindeer" and Mrs. John Hough on "Farming."

The next meeting of the league will take place in two weeks with program to be announced later.

Religious Pageant To Be Presented

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Under the direction of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church a beautiful religious pageant, the "Book of Ruth," will be presented in the Shelby auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at 8:15 o'clock.

Running along with the pictures will be Gail's cantata "Ruth," which will be sung by a double quartet, directed by Paul Winter.

The cast is as follows:
Reader—Rev. Robert Little.
Ruth—Elizabeth Beltz.
Boaz—Paul V. Leyda.
Naomi—Lillian Grandey.
Elimelech—Lowell Monroe.
Milton—George Herold.
Chilion—F. D. Irwin.
Orpah—Sue Cox.

Chorus—Clarence P. Cloak, Overseer—William Kegel, Shepherd—Norman Mortensen, Chief—Elmo Grandey, Judge—C. A. Martin, Porter—George Herold, Rabbis—Edward Spencer, Harry W. Brown, Bethlehem women—Pearl Porter, May Maxwell, Woman of Arimathea—Amelia Simon.

Reapers—William Brophy, Emerson Walker, Louis Baker, Arthur Milson, Robert Lowery.
Gleaners—Gladys Grandey, Mildred Duncanson, Louise Wilson, Elizabeth Patton, Virginia Johnston, Polly Maxwell, Marjorie Baker, Rose Mary DeNome.

Musical cast—Evelyn Christley, Marie McKim, May Cloak, Rev. Arthur Stevenson.
Soloists—Thelma Schenk, Mary Blocher, Core Thompson, Paul Blocher, John Streeter.
Director—Paul Winter.
Accompanist—Margaret Reynolds.
Orchestra music.

RALLY DAY
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—The annual rally day exercises of the Wurttemberg U. P. church will be held September 29. A program will be given by members of the Sunday school to which all members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

PHILATHEA CLASS
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church will conduct a regular monthly meeting Thursday in the social rooms of the church.

T. N. T. CLUB
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Members of the T. N. T. Club are scheduled to meet Thursday evening as the guests of Mrs. C. K. Morrow of Ewing Park.

STORK NEWS
ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young in the Ellwood hospital last night.

FALL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB
The first meeting of the Woman's Club after the summer vacation will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

WAMPUM PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf, Mrs. Joseph Orris and daughter, Miss Emma, and Mrs. H. E. King motored to New Castle yesterday.
Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Luce were returning visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kollerer and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson have returned from Youngstown, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dindinger.

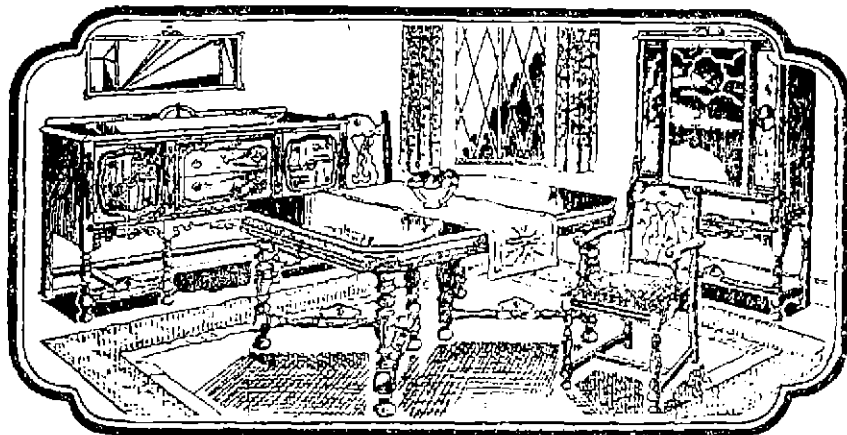
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of Beaver Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander Monday night.
Mrs. J. Elliott of Oyster, Ore., and Miss Anna Sturgeon of Seattle, Wash., have returned to Sharon after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sturgeon, Clyde street.

Mrs. J. Beiber and son John are spending a few weeks at Cambridge Springs.
Mrs. C. E. Coulter has returned from a trip to Niagara and Buffalo.

Yet the chap who pleads for light, who is the same one-time doughboy who cussed it because it made him bilious.

TRADE-IN WEEK AT HANEY'S

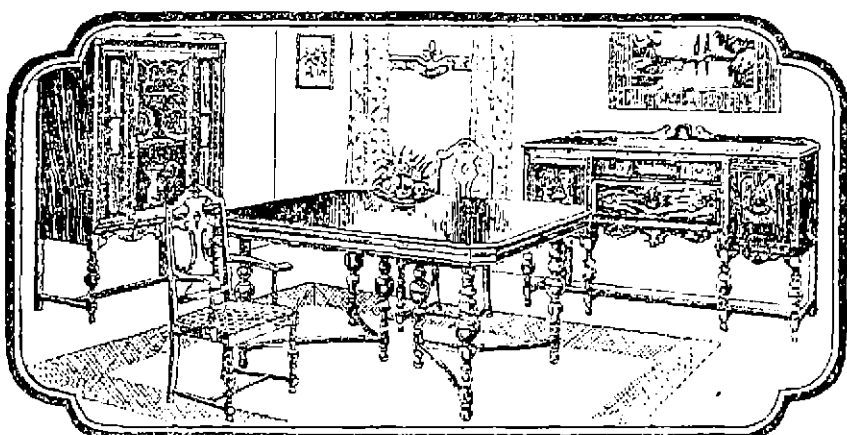
Tomorrow Is Dining Room Day!



Suite With Newest Paneling!

Exceptionally worth-while value—a great special tomorrow in this Trade-In Sale! Massive buffet with recessed panels matched in grain in a new manner! Lovely walnut veneers and other choice woods in 2-tone finish! Extension table! 5 diners and host chair with Jacquard seats! China cabinet extra! Save at

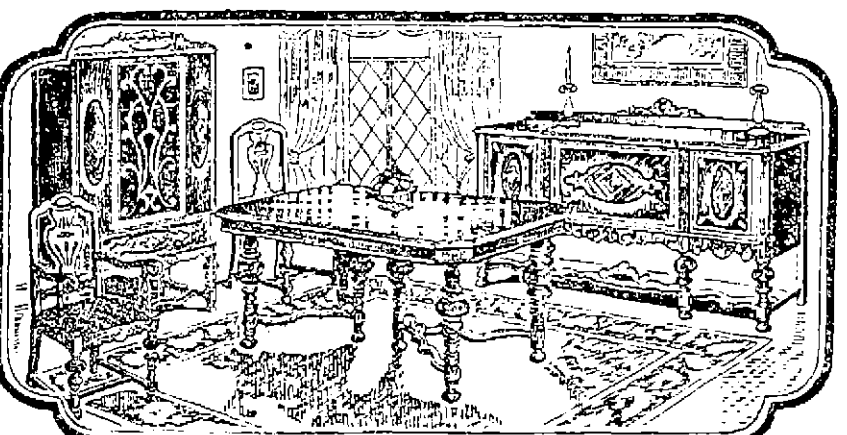
A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE!



A Magnificent New Design!

Expensive appearing! A fine style like this rarely has this suiting appealing simplicity! Only \$129! Buffet is paneled with lovely walnut veneers of 2-tone! Burl walnut, bird's-eye maple, other choice woods used, too! Extension table! 5 diners and host chair! China cabinet extra. Save!

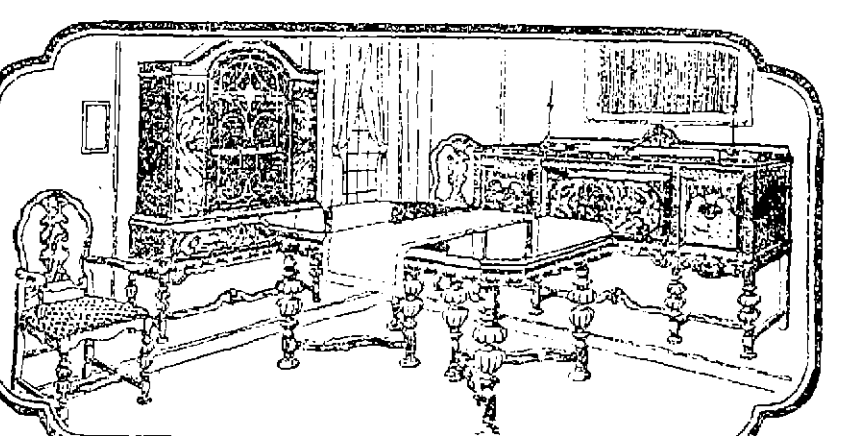
A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE!



A Suite of Priceless Beauty!

Exceptionally low priced tomorrow! Paneled with beautiful gleaming maple on walnut veneers combined with other choice woods! Massive buffet with separate silver drawer (3 altogether)! Extension table! 5 diners and host chair (Jacquard seats)! China cabinet extra. Save!

A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE!



Special! Rich Massive Beauty!

Style masters originated this beautiful suite—it's the very newest expression with quality all the way through! Superb walnut veneers and other fine woods! Massive buffet, extension table and 5 diners and host chair with Jacquard upholstered seats! Elaborate! China cabinet extra!

A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

Liberal Terms!
No Extra Charge
For Credit

HANEY'S

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

"Buying Most, We Buy For Less—Selling Most, We Sell For Less"

Courts To Get Less Needless Litigation

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The eventual disappearance of unnecessary litigation in American courts involving ordinary business disputes was predicted by Charles L. Bernheimer, chairman of the Committee on Arbitration of the Chamber of Commerce of New York today.

Heaving our American courts from the flood of business litigation which clogs them today and which can be settled by arbitration," declared Bernheimer.

The system of arbitration evolved by Will Hays, president of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America will be the system of the entire business world of this country according to Bernheimer's belief.

A total of 73,652 disputes, involving sums totaling \$17,724,360.82, have been settled without litigation by theatre owners, producers and distributors of motion pictures during the five years of Hays' presence in the film industry.

Bernheimer declared that though "arbitration is still in its infancy in the United States, tremendous steps have been taken towards its eventual adoption in nearly every industry."

PORTERSVILLE

The farmers of this county are busy filling their silos and plowing for wheat.

Isaac Kennedy who has been on the sick list for some time is better.

Realty Transfers

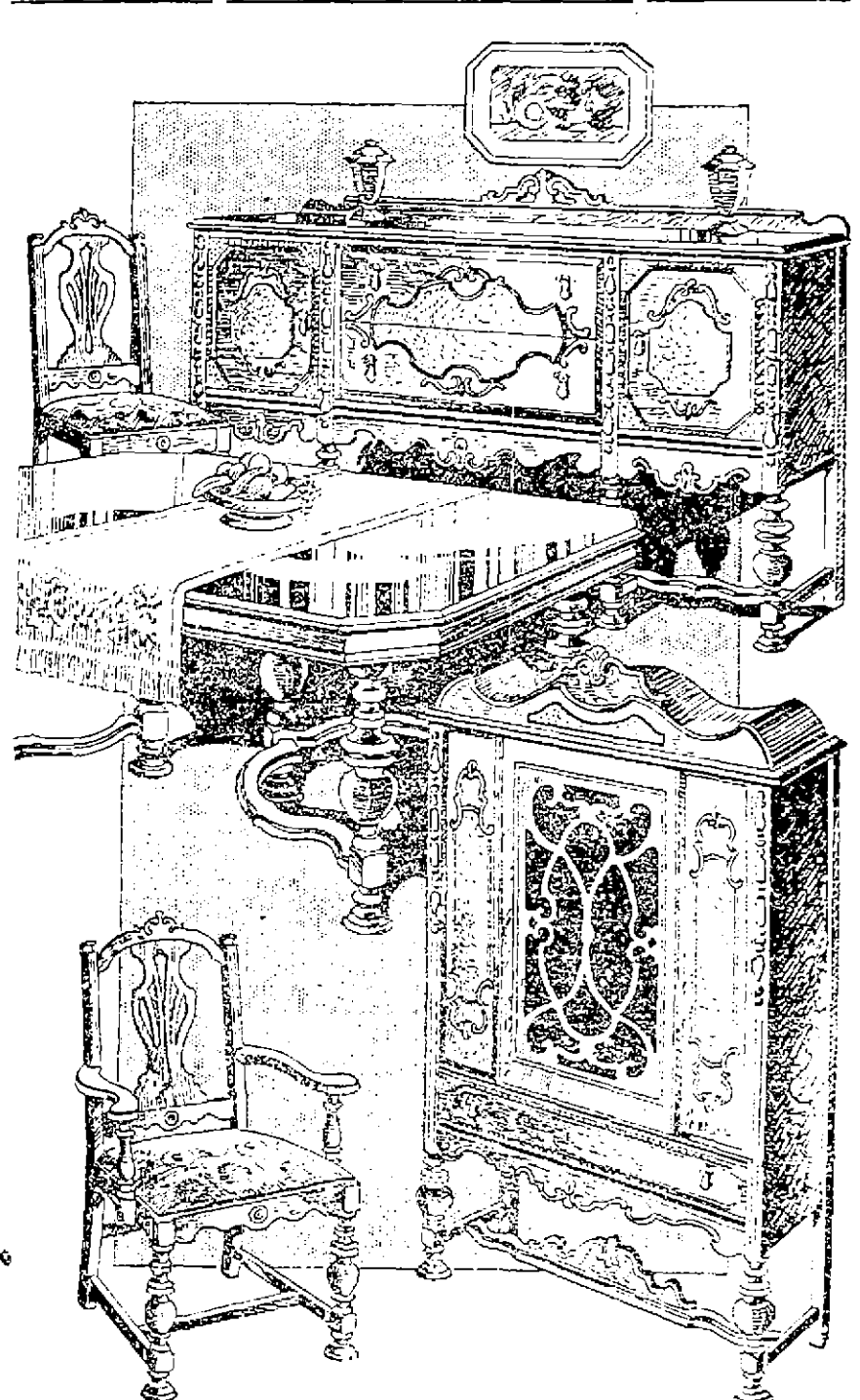
Charles R. Gray to Harry C. Irwin, fourth ward, \$1.
CRENSHAW'S COMING BACK
TWO WEEKS AGO, Sept. 25. After the flood in this section several years ago, the chestnut crop was cleared up. Since then the chestnut trees in the heavy woods of Crenshaw county the result of stump regeneration growth.

\$2500

FOR YOUR OLD SUITE!

In this Trade-In Week Sale we present the furniture styles for the coming season! These NEW FALL STYLES are exceptional special saving opportunities at these low prices! Tomorrow we feature many Dining Room Values! New quality, style and distinction! The very newest creations for the Dining Room on sale tomorrow. Your old suite now has a cash value of \$25.00 as part-payment on a new suite. Convenient terms!

\$10 For Your Old Stove	\$25.00 For Your Old Living Room, Dining Room or Bed Room Suite	\$5 For Your Old Rug
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Spectacular Saving! A Suite With Exquisite Paneling and Style!

\$150

Be sure to see this suite! It arrives here in time for this great Dining Room Day tomorrow in our Trade-In Sale! Extremely low priced as a big feature! Strikingly paneled with new wood of marvelous staining! Walnut veneers over the other choice woods are skillfully matched! Truly a sure to cause admiration! 66-inch buffet, 60-inch extension table and 5 diners and host chair with Jacquard seats! Extraordinary saving opportunity at \$150! China cabinet extra.

A SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

Evening
Appointments
Arranged
Phone
5890

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Story Of The World War
123—The Russian Provisional Government And the "Soviet"

ON MARCH 14, 1917, THE DAY BEFORE CZAR NICHOLAS ABDICATED, THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT APPOINTED BY THE RUSSIAN DUMA (RUSSIAN CONGRESS) BEGAN FUNCTIONING. THE NEW GOVERNMENT, HEADED BY PRINCE LYOFF, WAS COMPOSED OF MEN OF MODERATE VIEWS, AND SOON ACQUIRED APPARENT STABILITY.

THE IMPERIAL CIVIL SERVICE TRANSFERRED ITS FORMER ALLEGIANCE TO THE CZAR TO THE NEW REGIME, AND ON MARCH 22 THE LYOFF GOVERNMENT WAS RECOGNIZED BY THE ALLIES.

THE NEW RULERS OF RUSSIA PROMISED SWEEPING REFORMS, BUT THERE WERE SERIOUS OBSTACLES TO NATIONAL UNITY.



OPPOSED TO THE NEW GOVERNMENT IN MANY OF ITS AIMS STOOD THE "SOVIET" OR "COUNCIL OF WORKINGMEN'S AND SOLDIERS' DELEGATES," A POWERFUL SOCIALIST BODY THAT HAD COME INTO EXISTENCE IN PETROGRAD DURING THE REVOLUTION.

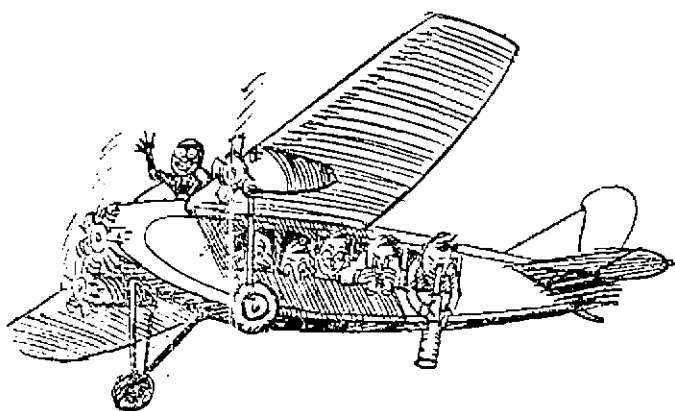


MANY OF THE RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS HELD "MODERATE" VIEWS, BUT THE SOVIET WAS LARGELY INFLUENCED BY A VERY ACTIVE, "RADICAL" FACTION (THE SO-CALLED "BOLSHEVIKI") THAT WISHED TO CONVERT THE REVOLUTION INTO A WAR AGAINST "CAPITAL" AND MAKE RUSSIA A COMMUNISTIC STATE AT ONCE.



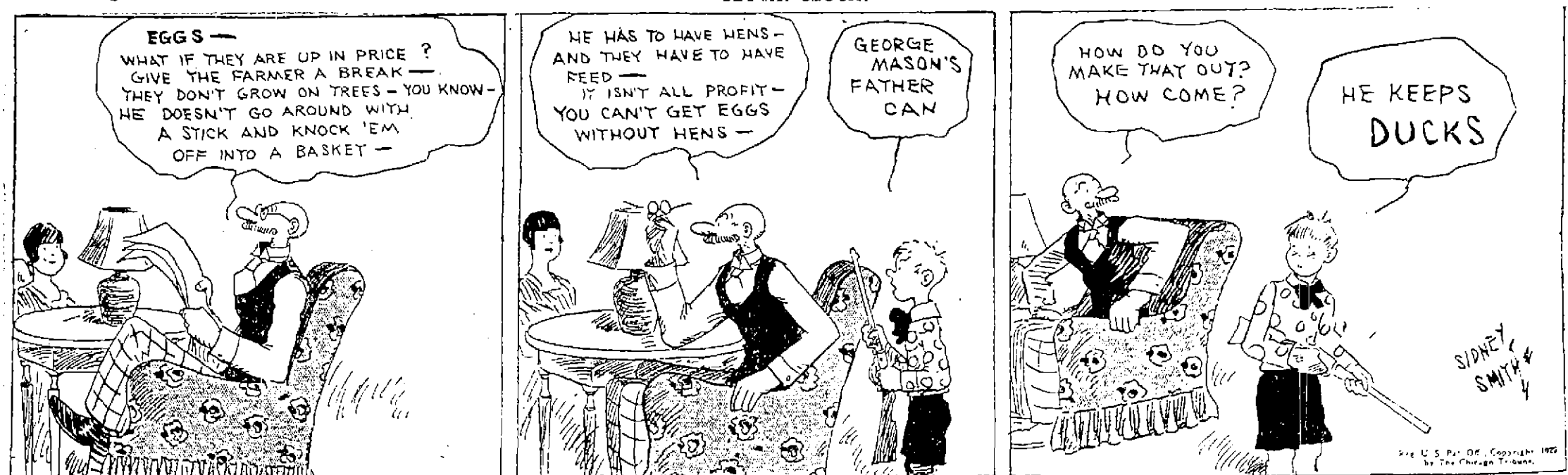
IN THE VAST RURAL DISTRICTS THE PEASANTS FORMED LOCAL COUNCILS OR "SOVIETS". THEY ROSE AGAINST THE PRIVATE PROPRIETORS, AND BEGAN DRIVING OUT THE LAND OWNERS AND DIVIDING ESTATES AND FARMS AMONG THEMSELVES. THE BOLSHEVISTS STEADILY GREW IN POWER.

UNCROWNED KINGS



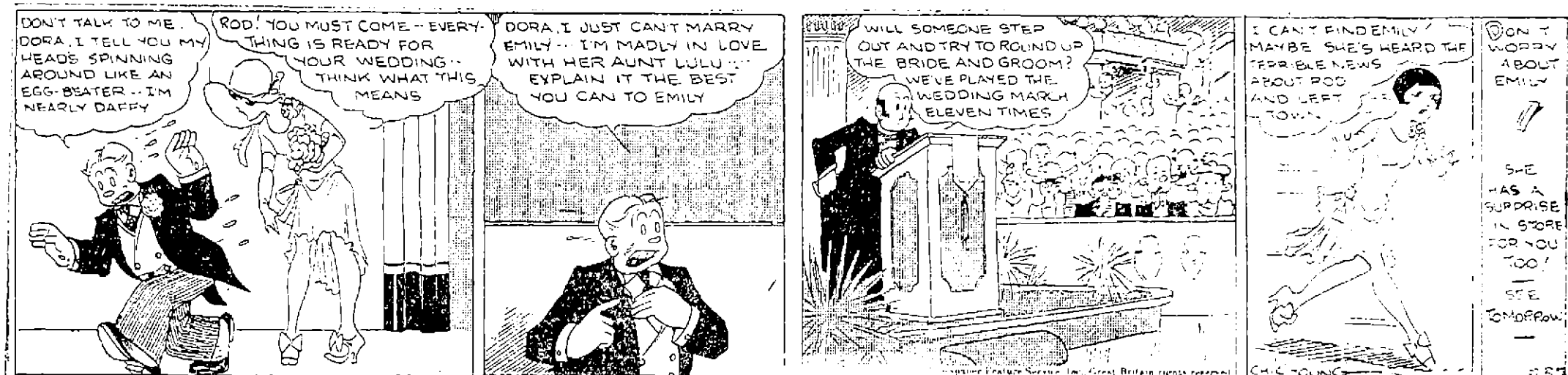
Enterprising aviator who discovered "sun tan" addicts use tops of buildings.

THE GUMPS—



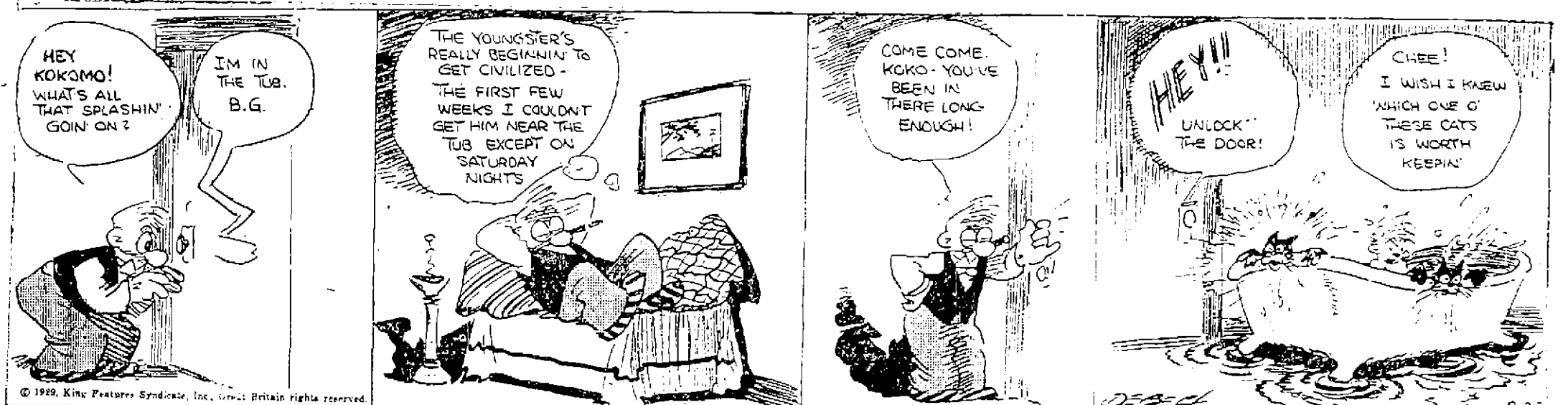
DUMB DORA

By Chic Young



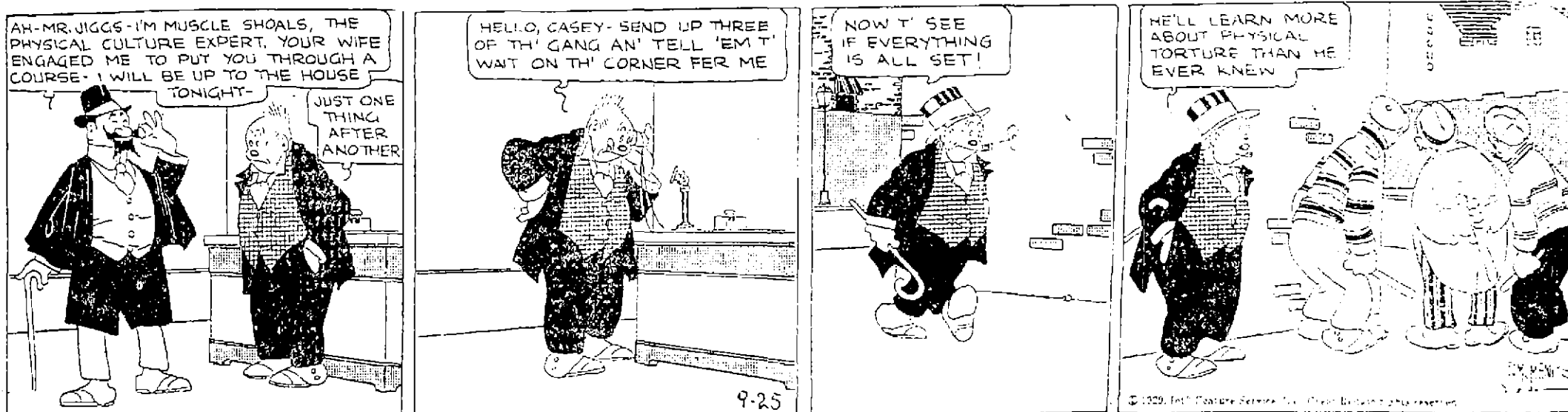
BARNEY GOOGLE

BY BILLY DE BECK



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



BIG SISTER

BRAIN WORK

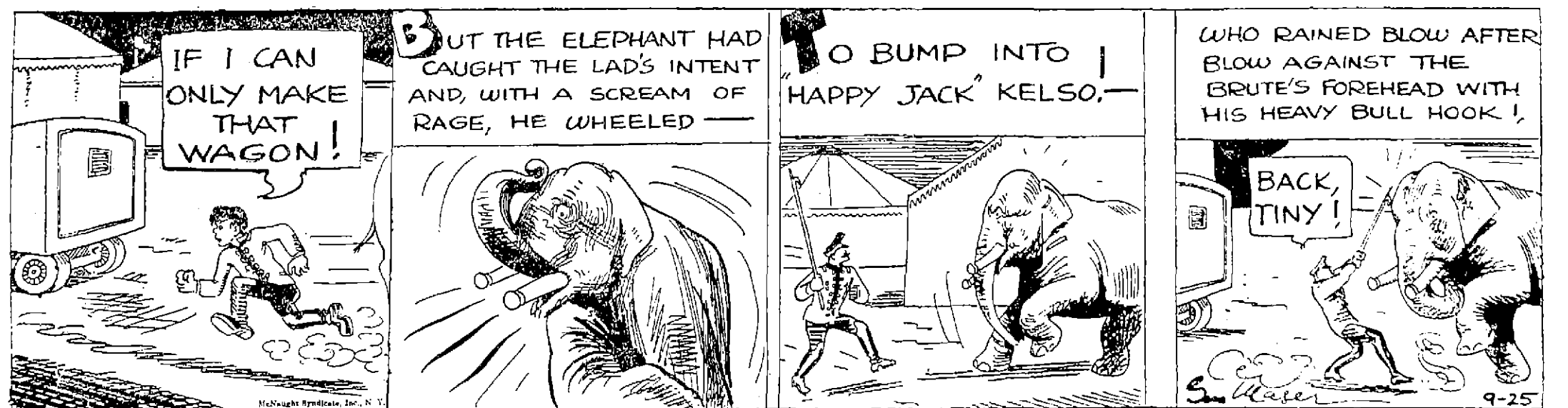
BY LES FORGRAVE



OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

INTERFERENCE

BY GUS MAGEE



Walsh Selects Tommy Loughran As Bout Winner

International News Service
Sports Editor Thinks
Loughran Will Beat
Sharkey

JACK NOT TOO HOT IN OTHER FIGHTS

By DAVID J. WALSH
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—They say the man's a sap who tries to call the winner of the Loughran-Sharkey heavyweight finale at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night and I don't suppose there is any doubt that says that in where angels fear to tread. Personally, the only wing I ever had was when the family had too much company and too little turkey on Thanksgiving and, besides, I'm willing to be a sap today on the chance that I'll be a sophist tomorrow.

Not that anybody gives two pias in a bowling alley but, for my change out of a dollar, Tommy Loughran ought to be 2 to 1 to win this fight. He may go wrong but, twenty-four hours before the fight, it is hard to see how he can.

Sharkey Not So Good
Fighters, like race horses, must be handicapped off past performances. If you do this with Sharkey, you will have him in there in a claiming race. He was a pretty good fighter before the Dempsey match two years ago. His record says that he isn't now. He hasn't made a real fight in two years, taking him right on down the line through Heeney, Risko, Delaney, De Kuhl, Christner and Strubling. This, as a matter of fact, was what happened in at least two of these fights. He was taken down the line.

There must be something wrong with a man who can be 100 per cent unimpressive through his last six fights. We will toss out the Delaney matter without comment. Heeney got a draw in twelve rounds. Risko ran him out of the decision in fifteen. De Kuhl went ten rounds; so did Christner. The Strubling bout at Miami Beach in February was rather a dubious effort.

Loughran Should Win
Six starts since Dempsey and not a bulls-eye in the lot. If Loughran is half the man he is supposed to be, he ought to win this one.

However, if Sharkey was the Sharkey of two years ago, I still would have to give Loughran a good chance, if only for the size of his heart. There

is no man in the ring today who has more. Sharkey doesn't figure to have as much, although I do believe that those who claim he has no heart at all are downright silly. It is an indirect compliment to Loughran when I say that Sharkey is plenty game. This simply means that, game as he may be, he is less so than Loughran. The latter must be conceded another advantage in the fact that he has fought his way up to this shot while Sharkey has been idle since February. Fighting is like anything else; you must fight in order to be able to fight. I think that, if anything, Sharkey figures to be even further off his best fight tomorrow night than he was at Miami, where at least he had the benefit of a warm up with Christner.

I like Loughran for another thing and that is his left hand. It is the best in the racket and has been for several years. Sharkey is a hooker with his left. Loughran a hooker and straight hitter. There ought to be points showing in this difference tomorrow night. It will be the difference, too, between a man who knows what to do with his hands, inside and outside, a very important difference. There is considerably more instinctive smartness in Loughran, more variety, more finesse. If he was as strong a man as Sharkey, he would have everything, which would be too much for one fight.

It is here that Sharkey might score. He is a natural heavyweight, with the natural big man's strength of body and arms. Loughran is a little big man. He is taller than Sharkey and has a great pair of shoulders but, from that point downward, he tapers rather abruptly. He has been built up to this fight, not trained down to it. Only the fight itself will reveal whether Loughran is a better man at 175 or 185 pounds.

Last Nights Fights

(International News Service)
AT NEW YORK—Rudy Goldstein, Ghetto, scored technical knockout over Freddy Mueller, Buffalo, in seventh round (10).

Arturo Scheides, Belgium, won 10-round decision over Canada Lee, Harlem.

Joey Leonard, brother of Benny Leonard, knocked out Al Palmer in second round (6).

AT LOS ANGELES—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, scored technical kayo over Joe Anderson in sixth round (10).

AT CAIRO, GA.—W. L. (Young) Strubling, Macon, knocked out Johnny Gibbons, St. Paul, in the third round (10).

AT PORTLAND, ME.—Joe Zelinsky, Boston, knocked out Pat Dooley, Trenton, in first round (10).

AT PHILADELPHIA—George Courtney, Oklahoma, won 10-round decision over Billy Jones, Philadelphia.

READY FOR SERIES CUBS, CHAMPIONS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE,



Official photo of the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National league, all set for the opening game of the world's series with the Philadelphia Athletics. Back row, left to right, Leo "Gaby" Harriot, Ken Fennell, Art Neff, Bob Osborne, Clyde Beck, Mike Gonzales, Henry Gramp, Rogers Hornsby, Jim Taylor, Charley Root, Riggs Stephenson, Clarence Blair, Fred Blake, Norou McMillan, seated, Jim Burke, coach; Mack Wilson, Grover Land, trainer; Pat Malone, Joe McCarthy, Guy Bush, Kiki Cuyler, Cliff Heathcote; front row, Charley Tolson, Mike Cvangros, Charley Grimm, Bill Langtry, bat boy; Young Neff, Bob Schulte, Johnny Moore and Elwood English.

Ott Hits Two More Homers

Melvin Ott, Giant Outfielder
Bids Fair To Be National
League Home Run
Leader

ROGERS HORNSBY
IS TRYING HARD

By HENRY McLEMORE
International News Service Staff
New York, Sept. 25.—Laugh, clown, laugh, might as well read laugh. Hornsby, laugh. Though the mighty Rajah smiles bravely as the Cubs go about dry cleaning their flannels for their first world series in quite a spell, the big man would probably prefer a quiet corner and a good cry. For the Rajah is daily watching

the sad sight of his two most cherished possessions—his league batting title and his home run record—pass into the hands of usurpers. The former seems sure to fall to Lefty O'Doul, fair-haired wallpaper of the Phillies. The latter seems certain to tumble before the clubbing of Master Melvin Ott's big bat.

Master Ott, as the Giants kicked the Braves twice yesterday, 5-4 and 6-5, sliced himself two homers to tie Hornsby's record of 43 of 1922. He will, no doubt, find time to pat one more over the fence 'ere the season ends.

Phillies Win
Youth scored again as the Phillies whipped the Robins, 8 to 6, when Johnny Frederick, Robin rookie outfielder, dumped his 51st double of the season over the infield. This is one more than Paul Waner got in 1928, when he set a record.

Hafey's homer helped the Cards bounce the Reds, 3 to 1.

Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

Old Tom Zachary scored his 12th straight win as the Yankees humbled Boston, 5 to 3. Before the game Ruth was presented with a loving cup from the Boston fans.

Rookie Pitcher Herring and Rookie Shortstop Akers combined to give Detroit a 9 to 4 win over the Browns. Herring allowed but seven hits, while Akers hit a home run and a double, in addition to fielding in great fashion.

The Indians bunched their hits to trim the White Sox, 7 to 4.

Washington and Philadelphia were idle.

Prepare Schedule For State Exams

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—The professional bureau in the Department of Public Instruction has completed the schedule of examinations for the balance of the year 1929.

The examinations will be conducted by the various State Examining Boards on the dates and the places indicated below:

October 10, 11, State Board of Pharmacy, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; November 2, State Board of Nurses, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Warren; November 4, 6, 7, State Board for the Examination of public accountants, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; November 13, 14, West Point Examination, Harrisburg; December 4, 7, State Dental Council and Examining Board, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; December 18, 21, State Board of Architects, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Health Certificate Laws Are Enforced

Sanitary Officer L. S. Hoon on Tuesday ordered the proprietor of the restaurant at 1101½ Moravia street and a girl employed in that place to appear before Mayor William H. Gillespie because of the violation of the health regulations governing the operation of public eating places, namely the employment of the girl without the required health certificate. After appearing before his honor they agreed to comply with the regulation and were permitted to do so.

MR. AND MRS. KNOWLES RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Forpus Knowles who were in attendance at the annual encampment of the Spanish War Vets at Denver early this month have returned after a tour through the western part of the country.

After the convention closed they visited many points of interest in the Rocky Mountain region.

Penn-Ohio League

Crane	178	147	297
Whalen	177	135	152
H. Miller	153	184	185
Akens	146	178	159
Rauschenberg	124	169	172
Totals	781	803	875
New Castle	137	180	180
Druschel	120	175	172
Murphy	121	142	147
Wilkinson	114	173	147
Kearns	115	161	151
McCormick	105	135	125
Martacher	105	135	125
Gibson	105	135	125
Totals	807	789	821

Tops Fisherman's Record For Season With 25-lb. Musky

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Frank Hujek took fishing honors at the lake this week when he landed a muskallonge weighing 25 pounds, and measuring four feet from tip to tip. He had previously taken several from the lake this summer, but this one is his record for the season.

Monkey-Faced Owl Is Shot By Farmer

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—What is believed to be one of the few monkey-faced owls in Western Pennsylvania in recent years was killed by E. A. Phillips, a farmer of near Sprague, Greene county.

The strange looking bird was shot as it was killing chickens on the Phillips farm.

Aids Virginia In Fish Propagation

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—C. R. Buller, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries has gone to Virginia at the request of the Virginia Fish Commission to assist them in the reconstruction of their hatcheries and setting up a program similar to that in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is considered the foremost State in the Union in fish culture and authorities in the other States frequently ask the Pennsylvania Commission for advice and guidance. Personal representatives have been in Harrisburg from Kentucky, Michigan and Massachusetts. Representatives from Virginia also made a survey of the hatcheries.

Weil New President Of Cincinnati Team

Young Business Man Buys Controlling Interest In Cincinnati Baseball Team

(International News Service)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Sidney Weil, a young business-man of Cincinnati, has obtained controlling interest in stock of the Cincinnati ball club. It became known today.

Weil will be the next president of the club, succeeding C. J. McDiarmid, who has held office since the retirement of August Herrmann two years ago.

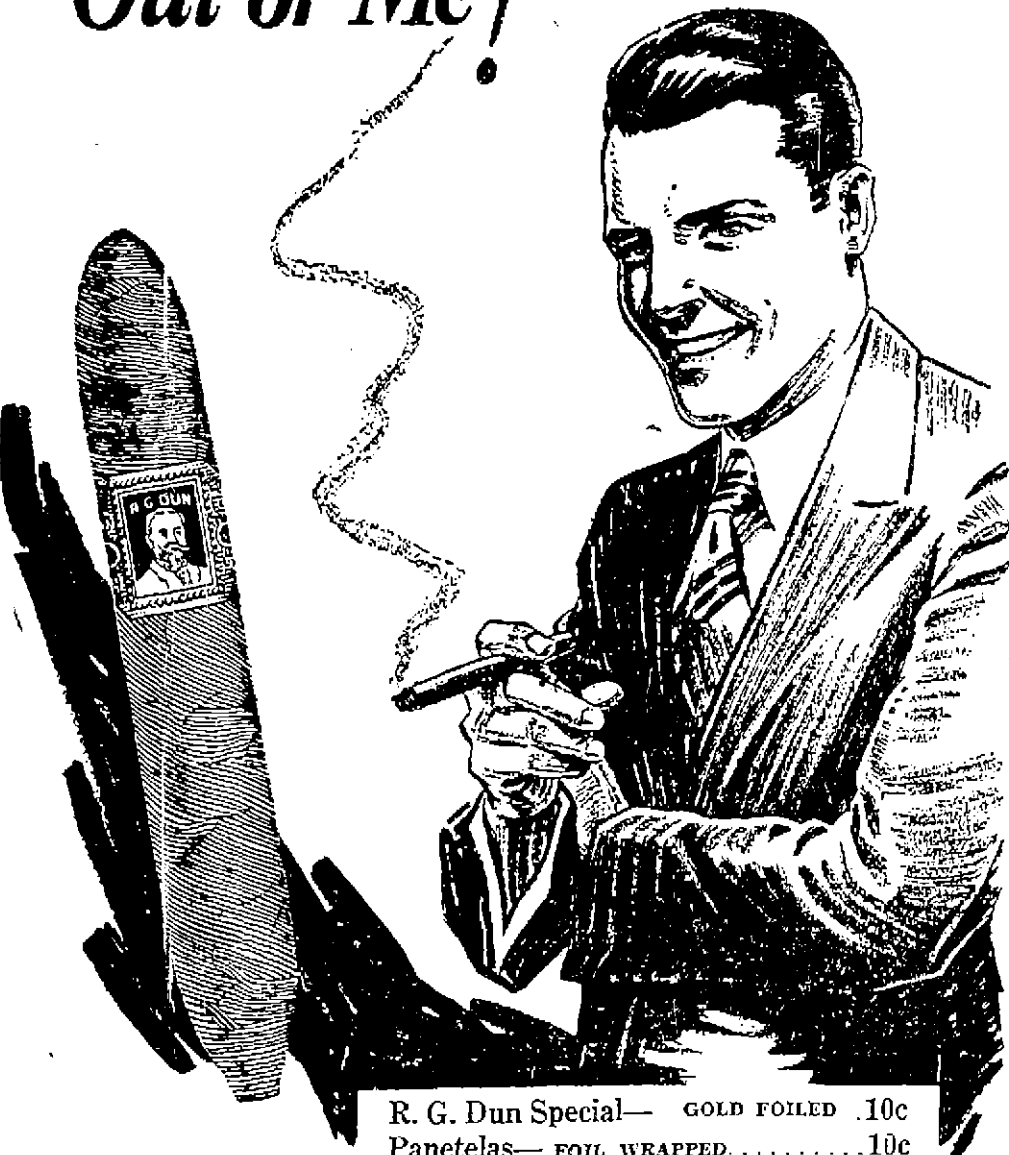
In addition he will dictate three places on the board of directors, although Louis G. Widrig, a Newport, Ky., cricketer, is certain to have the naming of two other places because of his large minority holdings, amounting to at least 2,500 of the 6,000 shares in the club.

Change in ownership came through a rapidly conducted campaign in Weil's part in which he conducted a campaign among smaller stockholders. The decisive stroke in the campaign came yesterday when Weil bought out three of the big directors, Walter Friedlander, James Orr and Maurice Pollak.



Before a traffic cop has been a traffic cop a half hour he says to himself, "Barnum was sure right—ah how."

It Made a Cigar Smoker Out of Me!



R. G. Dun Special— GOLD FOLDED .10c
Panetelas— FOIL WRAPPED .10c
Perfecto Finos—FOIL WRAPPED 2 for 25c
R. G. Dun Queen— FOIL WRAPPED .15c
R. G. Dun— OPERAS .5c

R. G. DUN

CIGARS

DISTRIBUTED BY W. J. GILMORE DRUG CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.



You won't know your old self!

If you feel "half a man" getting up in the morning, sort of out of sorts with no appetite, change to Mail Pouch tobacco.

It may be that the tobacco you are now chewing is padded with too much sweetening and you don't know it.

Mail Pouch is such clean, long-leaf, long-flavor tobacco that it needs no heavy sweetening to make it taste good.

You can chew Mail Pouch all day long—year in, year out—and never get a sign of heartburn or indigestion.



The new wax paper wrapper that keeps Mail Pouch as fresh as the day it was made.

10¢

Chew Mail Pouch

The pure, clean tobacco with "that BIG taste"

Stranded British Workmen Protest Canadian Ouster

Official Explains Order For Deportation Due To Refusal Of Jobs

LIKE CANADA BUT DECRY SMALL PAY

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Charging that they were lured to Canada under false pretenses, refused a living wage in the west and subjected to numerous indignities at the hands of immigration department officials, a party of 63 British immigrants, ordered deported to the old land, passed through Ottawa enroute to Montreal.

The majority of the deportees declare that they do not wish to leave Canada if they are given an opportunity to earn a living here, but that they have been forced to choose between the alternative of starvation and deportation. They also complain that in order to obtain their passage home, they have been required to sign statements certifying that they have refused to accept employment; and that these statements will debar them from obtaining unemployment relief on their return to England.

The deportees are under armed guard and subject to arrest; if they leave the train, it is stated. Between 200 and 300 more immigrants are reported to be held in Winnipeg awaiting deportation as soon as their cases are investigated.

Mayor Bibby of Sudbury offered to find employment for 150 men at Blind River, when the deportees' train passed through this city, but the immigrants were not allowed to leave the train.

"We like Canada," was the consensus gleaned, "and we want work, but we won't work for \$10 and \$15 a month. That's all we were offered. We were told, back in England, we could get \$40 and \$50 a month at farm laboring over here."

"There's a big song and dance in the newspapers that the British are refusing to work," Harold Fish of Hull, Yorkshire, said. "We are not refusing work, but the miserable wages they offer us to escape deportation."

Youngstown Man Crushed To Death

RAVENNA, O., Sept. 25.—David Evans, 39 Garfield avenue, Youngstown, 36, was crushed to death under a fast passenger train on the Erie Railroad near the Mantua Station Tuesday.

His companion, Joseph Hens, 34, riding the "blind baggage" with him from Youngstown, said he fell from the train.

Hens went on into Cleveland and reported to railroad officials. He is being held, pending further investigation by Prosecutor Everett Foote, Ravenna.

The body was found by searchers sent from Cleveland. Hens said they were on their way to look for work in Detroit.

Missouri Schools Nearing Vacation

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 25.—While schools are just starting in most places, it is nearly vacation time in Mississippi county, all due to mud. Mud has changed entirely an educational system. Because of impassable roads in the winter-time, schools in the county begin the first of April and vacation-time comes in midwinter.

Faced with the problem of having a regular school year, educational leaders decided upon the summer and fall months.

20c 5c 5c

TODAY
SEPTEMBER
25

A great treat to those who have not already had the pleasure.

Golden Sun COFFEE
"the top o' the morning"

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Agar Emulsion of Mineral Oil

The easy way to take mineral oil—a good tasting creamy mixture that can be taken over a long period of time without nausea. No seepage.

Pint bottle 98c

Paisley's Pharmacy
The Jexell Store
Cor. Washington & Croton Ave.
SAVE WITH SAFETY

Fashions in Fur



A white fox collar enriches this beautiful coat of plush broadtail.

ROAMING

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

It may have been a peculiar atmospheric condition last night, or it may have been a night mail flier off his course. If the atmospheric conditions were other than normal perhaps it was just a heavy car with the curtains open, but it sounded like a plane. Sometime before daylight, maybe 4, maybe 5 o'clock, there was a roar that sounded for all the world like a plane doing well over 100 miles per hour.

Having missed the passage of the Graf Zeppelin over the city, I wanted to take no chances on this one, for who knows, it may have been Lindbergh on his way back from Central America. For a little time it sounded as though the night flier, if it was such, would land for he seemed to be flying just above the tops of the buildings.

And then again, perhaps it was some night prowler going home in a hurry. For some reason, sound did travel unusually far last night. One of those peculiar nights.

That hole at the crest of the hill on Jefferson street is still present. Right at the crest, it is, on the west side of the street. And trucks still go bumping over it, to the annoyance of the neighbors in that section, and the inevitable damage to the brickwork. A few cents spent in some composition, or a little time to raise the bricks there would fix it.

The longer this Jameson Memorial hospital operates, the more it amazes. For the first two weeks or so there was the expected hitches in getting under full steam, but it is functioning smoothly now. And what a hospital it is.

Had the privilege of seeing some of the X-Ray work done up there a few days ago. Wonderful machine, the X-Ray. Before its prying eyes a fellow can hold few secrets.

Out on the Butler road the Blair Strip Steel company's addition is beginning to take some definite shape. The structural steel is going up rapidly and the brick work will start soon. When it is completed the plant will be about twice as large as it is now, with a consequent facility in handling orders.

It hasn't been but a few years since the Blair Strip Steel company was just an idea. Back of the idea was the energy of the man at the head of the plant, George Dyke Blair, and today he has some tangible evidence of what ideas will do when they are hitched up to a lot of hard work.

Attend Clinic At Pittsburgh

Dr. H. E. Zerner and Dr. Allan W. Urison were among a group of Western Pennsylvania physicians and surgeons who attended the clinic held in the Academy of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh Tuesday evening.

The clinic was held by Dr. Homer Smart, noted London physician who demonstrated his most recent development for the breaking down of adhesions and after treatment. The device is new to American medicine and appears to be what has been needed for years for the breaking down of adhesions formed after operations upon muscles and ligaments.

CHILD MARRIAGES BANNED

SIMLA, India, Sept. 25.—A child marriage bill has been adopted by the Legislative Assembly today, 87 to 14. It applies to all communities and provides for a prison sentence of one month or 1000 rupees, (\$300) fine for any person solemnizing the marriage of a girl under 14 years or a boy under 18.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Frances Willard. Members of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 102 N. Ray street, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Don't blame the school teacher for everything. It isn't her blood that makes your kid stupid.

The New Silhouette In Winter Coats

\$58.00

Meet these first brisk days smartly in a new coat.

Straight and flared styles tailored of broadcloth with large flattering fur collars and fur cuffs.

A bit more fitted, a little longer, and with the new low placed flares.

Second Floor

At Our Sale of Blankets

72x84

All Wool Blankets

Blanket Sale Price **\$10.50** pair

Note the extra large size, 72x84. Soft, warm blankets of 100% all wool—both in warp and filling. Neatly bound with four inch sateen to match the attractive plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, tan, lavender, and grey.

Blanket Sale price \$10.50.

70x80

All Wool Blankets

Weight Blanket **\$8.95** pair
4 1/2 lbs Sale Price

All wool Blankets of 100% pure Virgin wool. Large full bed size in colored plaids of gold, rose, blue, green and lavender.

Blanket Sale price \$8.95.

70x80

Part Wool Blankets

25% Blanket **\$4.95** pair
Wool Sale Price

Attractive plaids in all colors. Bound in sateen. Blanket Sale price \$4.95.

A Companion Sale

39 inch Unbleached Muslin, yard... 10c
36 inch Bleached Muslin, yard... 12 1/2c
36 inch Bleached Muslin, yard... 15c (free from dressing)
36 inch Bleached Muslin, yard... 10c
36 inch Unbleached Muslin, yd... 12 1/2c
40 inch Unbleached Muslin, yard... 15c

Third Floor

81 Inch

Unbleached Sheeting

45c yard

A good standard brand of unbleached sheeting—easily bleached, especially desirable for making sheets or quilt backs.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

RABBI APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY FOR DOOMED LAD

Appears Before Pardon Board And Asks For Mercy For Condemned Youth

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—A rabbi appeared today before the State Board of Pardons in the case of Harvey Feathers, 18-year-old condemned murderer and asked for application of the teachings of the illustrious Nazarene. "Forgive them for they know not what they do,"

Philip Bookstaber, a Harrisburg rabbi, told the board he was appearing "for a boy whom I do not know and who is not of my faith". His interest in the case, he explained, arose from his activity in behalf of boys and because of the extreme youth of the murderer who is sentenced to be electrocuted next Monday.

The rabbi also reminded the board that it might seem strange that he should invoke the sayings of the "illustrious Nazarene" but asserted his belief in "Modern application of the ancient Mosaic laws."

Bookstaber's plea in behalf of the youth followed that of Alvin L. Little, Bedford attorney who is counsel in the case. Little maintained that

Feathers is not mentally responsible. He pointed out that he is one of a family of 12 children, five of whom are mutes.

Feathers and a brother Willis, a mute, were convicted of the killing of Huston B. Croyle, a farmer. The two boys waited in the haymow of the barn until he returned. They then shot him, intending to rob him, but became frightened and fled without searching the body. Both pleaded guilty. Harvey was sentenced to death and Willis to life imprisonment.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP THROUGH CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rick of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Poland, O., have returned from a motor and camping trip in Canada. They spent most of their time at the cottage of Mr. Rick near Toronto, Can.

MAN OFFICIALLY DEAD

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25.—Harvey Sexton, former tax collector of Sparta township, Crawford county, went to Union City one morning in December, 1910, put his horse in a livery stable, went up town and has never been heard of or seen since.

Diligent search was made by his family and by state officials. The Crawford county courts last week declared Sexton officially dead and his property will revert to his wife, Mrs. Emma Sexton, now a resident of Union City. Besides the wife there are three children. Sexton owned a farm in Sparta township.

PHONE 1700

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

New Castle Dry Goods Company

Well Baby Clinic Tomorrow

Third Floor—Club Rooms

27 Inch White Outing Flannel **14c** yard

Just the time when outing flannel is in great demand. 27 inches wide and priced at 14c yard.

Main Floor

Bake Sale

Temple Israel Sisterhood

Handmade Garments For the Baby

Philippine Dresses

The daintiest of hand embroidered Dresses for the baby of six months to one year. **\$1.00**

Philippine Gertrudes

Hand embroidered Gertrudes to wear under the dainty little dresses. **\$1.00**

QUILTED Silk Jackets

\$1.00

Japanese quilted Jackets in sizes 6 months to one year. Hand embroidered in colors of pink and blue.

Crepe de Chine Booties

50c

Hand embroidered Booties to wear with the pretty silk jacket.

Maderia Bibs

50c

The daintiest of Bibs for baby on sale tomorrow at 50c.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

\$2.25 set

Porto Rican hand embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases. Embroidered in colors to match the hems.

Infant's Dept.—Second Floor

Pillow Tops

50c

Porto Rican Pillow Tops. Hand embroidered in dainty new designs.

Just Arrived!

Beautiful New Handkerchiefs

For the Choicest of Gifts

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs in white and colors with hemstitched hems. Embroidered in colors.

15c each

Dainty Handkerchiefs

Made In France

Hand embroidered in the new pettipoint—all French hand work.

25c each

Hand Made Handkerchiefs

Porto Rican hand made Handkerchiefs. Also, wide lace trimmed ones priced at **50c** each

Main Floor

Garment Bags

Regular \$1.00 Value

Cretonne covered Garment Bags. Large enough to hold 8 garments. **85c**

Girdle Supporters

Hickory Girdle Supporters of good quality rubber and brocaded material. **50c**

Crepe Gowns and Pajamas

\$1.00

Neck lines that are new and different are shown in these gowns and pajamas.

Beautiful new printed crepe trimmed in plain color crepe of harmonizing or contrasting color.

Second Floor

Maderia Napkins

\$1.69 half doz.

These dainty Maderia Napkins are 11 inches square. Attractively boxed for gift purposes.

Main Floor

Must Present Bill Of Charges By Thursday

Plumbers who preferred charges against Ed Stevenson, municipal inspector of plumbing have until Thursday morning to present the inspector with a bill of particulars. He will make defense on Friday when council will sit as a court to hear the charges. Should the defense not have time to answer to the charges the hearing may be postponed from Friday until a date next week.

The session will be attended by practically all plumbers it is said and also citizens interested.

Dames Of Malta Elect New Officers

Star of Liberty Sisterhood No. 174 met in Malta hall Tuesday evening. Bertha Emery had charge of the meeting and several matters of importance were attended to. and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Protectress, Margaret Smith; Queen Esther, Emma Sweet; Ruth, Maude Jones; Naomi, Albertina Grove; Her-

ald, Maude Nolan; deputy Herald, Alice Bevan; keeper of archives, Jennie Thompson; assistant keeper of archives, Florence Cartwright; burser, Bertha Emery; first color, better, Olive Bern; second color bearer, Mary Shingler; first messenger, Anna Walker; second messenger, Jennima Barnsley; first guard, Goldie Gillespie; second guard, Susie Wald; trustees, Minnie McCracken, Ella Ritchie and Margaret Smith; pianist, Blanche Swanton.

Later in the evening a social time was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held October 8.

Yale Yields To Cobbler; Gives Him New Shop

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25.—Giacomo Como, cobbler, whose frame building stood in the way of construction of Yale Medical School's Institute of Human Relations, has made a settlement. Today the shop was razed and workmen removed Como's benches and tools to a building across the street.

Yale agreed to settle for loss of business while the shop was closed and to pay for damages when rain leaked into the place and crumpled shoes and machinery. Como will receive free rent until 1932 in the new cobbler's shop.

Reports of an annual smuggle of \$150,000.00 worth of diamonds indicate that wealth, though conservative may be a little reckless in its economic.—The Washington Evening Star.

SUBURBAN FRIENDS JUST ARRIVED A CAR OF

CONDUIT DRAIN TILE

BURNT HARD The Lasting Drain

Needing Drain Tile—It would be wise to obtain needs at once.

PHONES 4200 4201

D. G. RAMSEY & SONS

Builders' Supplies, Hardware, Paints

306-320 CROTON AVENUE